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Chicago's Leading Specialist

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antering from any disease of a chronic nature is argently requested to call and get the doctor's opinion in regard to their case.

free and if you are suffering from any Norvons Discaso, Stomach or Bowet Trouble, Bladder or Kldney Discase, Rhenmatism, Gottre (big (eck.) or any disease peculiar to your ax, do not fail to see me on above date. I will be glad to refer you to many I have enred, in your own com-munity, of similar troubles. Don't de-lay but come in and let us talk over our case. If will cost you nothing of may be the first step toward your gaining health. Remember we do d invite incurable cases and

Guarantee a Core in every case accepted tiorman, English and Freach ро**кон.**— Persons who cannot call hould write. Address:

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# TURN WOMEN AWAY FROM DRUGS

Dangerous Stimulants No Longer Needed
—Rexall Mucu-Tone Brings Permanent Health and Vigor

"My husband worries so, Doctor, you simply must give me something to key me up-something that will make me bright and cheerful when he comes home

Thousands of unfortunate women are

I housands of unfortunate women are in just this position—women who are rapidly breaking down in body and whose minds are becoming dark and dull with suffering and despair.

They have tried to fight off ill health; have struggled to keep up in spite of pain and weakness that their husbands should not gives their condition. not guess their condition.

and weakness that their husbands should not guess their condition.

At last comes a day when they can do this no ionger. Their strength is gone; their will power no longer strong enough to carry them through. So they turn to drugglest and doctor, not for slow acting tonics that will gradually restore health, but for some drug that will give temporary strongth—that will key them up—that will make them "bright and cheerful" for even a few hours.

The result of such a course needs no comment. How different it would have been had they turned to Rexall Mucultone instead of drugs. From the first dose Mucu-Tone's strengthening influence is felt—but instead of ruining mind and body, it restores both to health and vigor. Read what it did for Mrs. Funk:—

A WONDERFUL RECOVERY.

"Thank Heaven for Rexall Muon-Tone, It has given me back health and strength after yours of wenkness, pain and physical exhaustion. I was empletely broken down and certainly looked bur years older than I am. Local treatment would benefit me temporarily but in a new weeks any trouble always returned worse and thought filld not believe it possible to cure complaints of this meture by taking anything in the stomach, I detormited to give flucu-Tone a trial. I ran't tell you how glad I am that I did. Almost the hist does exceed to brace me inp and give me new strength, and by the time the first bottle was gone all disagreeable symptom find disappeared. I am now fluiding the second bottle and I can truthrily say I never jett incture in my life. I ent well, sleep well and leave already guined seven pounds in weight. A WONDERFUL RECOVERY.

# Mrs Funk

Rexall Mucu-Tone works through the bloodvessels, acting directly upon the nucous membranes, the congestion and inflammation of which produce the caturchal conditions which are the sole cause of all your trouble, driving out the poison and healing the raw surfaces. It fills the arteries with rich, red, life-giving blood, builds up the body, stops all vital drains, soothes the farged nerves and brings sound, restful sleep.

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Portieries of all kinds and styles at 15 per cent discount.

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# WANT COLUMN.

ADVICETISMMENTS will be published in this column at the rate of 6 cents per fine; he are taken for less than 10 cents. If you want to huy, sell or trade anything, try the want column.

TRAVELING MAN-Handle grocer ies and toilet goods. \$18.00 week and expenses. Experience unnecessury. Kel-Bro. 315 Dearborn St., Chicago.

FOR SALE-21/2 horse power gasoline engine, in good condition, run less than six months, but must sell because I have put in electric power. \$65 cash takes the best bargain ever offered in a gasoline engine, costed \$135 when new. Just the thing for on the farm. Bumgartner's Laundry, West Side.

-Saloon bur fixtures and living t this office.

OST-Two year old steer, color black, white star on forebead, horns about five inches long. will pay all damages. Owner Frank Klevene, R Grand Rapids, Wis. R. R. No. 5, 2t.

FOR SALE-I have several nice pointer pups which will be sold at a moderato price. E. Oberbeck. FOR SALE-My two story, nine

room house with lot 72x204. Call and see me about it. A. B. Craw-

ROER BOOKS-Town and School

YPEWRITER PAPER-A large supply always on hand at the Tribune office. Everything from a first class linen down to the chesper grades. The price tells the quality. Also manuscript covers.

OR SALE-16 ft, carvel built rowboat cheap. Good as new. Inquire of Honry Winger.

FOR RENT-Purnished room, lady preferred. Mrs. J. H. Noyes. Opposite Moravian church.

# Piano Tuning.

M. B. Hayden, of Oshkosh, will be n the city about the 18th of July for he purpose of tuning planes, and will be pleased to attend to anything in his line. Orders may be left at the Witter house and will receive

Report of the Last Years Business of that Institu-

The annual business meeting of the library commission was held at the library on Monday, during whichthe report of the treasurer, librarian, etc., were listened to. The six commissioners have tendered their resignation and six new ccommissioners will have to be appointed by the mayor and the appointment ratifled by the council. The commission during the past year have been John A. Gaynor, F. J. Wood, E. P. Arpin, I. P. Witter, G. M. Hill oms for sale or for rent. Inquire and L. M. Nash. These gentlemen in resigning submitted the names of a number of persons to serve on the board during the coming year, but the appointments have not been made

Following is the report of the

# Report of Treasurer T. B. Scott Free Public Library.

To the Board of Directors of the T. B. Scott Free Public Library. Gentlemen:—I herewith submit to you report of mency received and ould out as treasurer of the F. B. Scott Free Public Library from July 18th, 1994 to July 19th, 1995, same being the date of our annual meeting.

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1892 (5 yrs) Aug 2, '97 nd City of Grand Rapids at First Nat Bank for safe keeping

of room made it impossible to con- the best station at present the record pair guaranteed not to rip. tinue the clubs started the previous showing a circulation of 315 books. year or take advantage of the exhibits circulated by the State Library com- we find that while the parents are ments, in the way of new shelving, extent a greater share of the reading reading table, window shades and is done by the young people and repainting the floors, have helped to children who have been taught to

work has been done with clubs aside from topics looked up for readers and lists made for school work.

New books are catalogued as purdepartment.

west side were supplied with school times. room libraries. The teachers are The librarian at this station is very enthusiastic in co-operating in very much interested in the work the work and report the plan satisfac- and always willing to assist her bortory. 112 books were read 1333 times, rowers in selecting their books. an average of 12 times for each book. libraries cannot be over estimated. large box of clean, attractive maga-In this way the reading of the child- zines, the gift of Mrs. Kentzler of ren can be more carefully supervised. Madison, have increased the value of ting into paying ore. Books are placed in the hands of the libraries. children, who would never read out side of the text books and prought Rudolph and Auburndale have been into many homes where books are abandoned for lack of interest and unknown. A number of these lib- care of the books raries should be placed in the higher grades next year.

24 teachers hold special privilege done by pupils in the schools. were

tent that it is not necessary for the Willing Workers I, Finley 2, Sherry 2. children to use the Public Library.

The attendance in the reading room continues to grow. Through the winter month hardly an evening Cash collected passed that the room was not crowded with readers.

I would suggest that duplicate copies of the World's Work and Scribnors magazine be placed in the read-ing room for circulation. The subscription to both magazines would not be more than \$4.00 and as a great many borrowers prefer magazines to late fiction the demand for new books would be materially lessened. Following are statistics for the

## STATISTICS,

Total number of books in the library July 1, 1904, 5524 Number of days and everything about the place books added by purchase 162. Num- will be as quiet as a school-ma'am's ber added by gift 6. Volumes of sigh. Persons having any law busimagazines bound 27. Number of ness to transact will please govern books with drawn 48. Total number of books in the library July 1 1905 order of things goes into effect on

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531 1:1:1:1 Total circulation 19,247 Number of days the library was open for circulation Average daily circulation Largest daily circulation Feb. 11 222 Largest monthly circulation

Smallest monthly circulation June 1905 READERS RECORD

Nulmer of readers cards in circulation June 30 1904 New readers cards issued s as 10 Reregistered

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Cash on hand July 1 1904 \$1012 Fines collected Fines expended Cash on hand July 1 1905 19 42 Following books have been presented to the library: Grove's

Dictionary of Music by pupils of Miss Katherine Rood Grafton-Christian and by Mrs. F. MacKinnon.

In conclusion I wish to thank the Johnson-Littel Colonel. members of the Library Board for the Kaler-Jenny Wren's bearding house cordial support given me at all times | Lang-Little Red Riding Hood, in carrying on the work of the lib-O'Shea-Old World Wonder Stories. cordial support given me at all times Respectfully submitted, Edith L. Rablin, Librarian. Shute-Land of Song.

To the directors of the J. D. Witter Free Traveling Libraries-Gentlemen: The Traveling Library work has been carried on as usual. Miss about twice a year and assists in ex. July, and continuing until further changing the libraries. As a great notice, we will give, absolutely free, many of the records are poorly kept with each low shoe purchase, one fine ave promise from the city for \$1000 for and a promise that \$1000 will be set in a general way. At the small large stock of shoes for the occupant in the Respectfully submitted.

ISAAC P. WITTER.

Daly the circulation remains about and house slippers in tan and black to the circulation remains about and house slippers in tan and black to the circulation remains about and house slippers in tan and black to the circulation remains about and house slippers in tan and black to the circulation remains about and house slippers in tan and black to the circulation remains about the circulation remains about and house slippers in tan and black to the circulation remains about the circulation remai To the Board of Directors of the the same as last year. At Lindsay for the men and boys, Oxfords, T. B. Scott Free Library: - Gentle- the circulation has fallen from 145 Southern Ties, one, two and three men: Herewith is submitted the to 61 and 81. Nekoosa from 179 to strap sandals for women, misses and 15th annual report of the librarian 71 and 53. Richfield 108 to 31. children, ranging in price from \$3.00 for the year ending June 30, 1905. while at Port Edwards, Saratoga and to 50c. The stock includes such

Upon questioning the librarians

read English in the schools. At Saratoga a preference for the better class of literature has been steadily growing. The last record shows books like, Ball's, Earth's beginnings, Life of Thomas Jefferson chased. Library of congress printed and Barrie's, Little Minister circucards, purchased for the small sum lated 5 to 10 times, not including of ic each lightens the work in this the number of times the book was read by other members of the bor-During the last three months of rower's family. Books of a lighter

A number of the best new books

The stations of Arpiu, Dexterville,

There are 23 active stations, in the

3 libraries loaned to Portage Co.,

terville 1, Daly 1, Four Mile Creek 1, ber 1, 1905.

There has been a decrease of 1045 Kellner 1, Junction 1, Junction Oity Those from out of town may mail be numbered.

CASH ACCOUNT Cash on hand July 1 1904 Cash expended Cash on hand July 1 1905 Respectfully submitted, Edich L. Rablin, librarian.

## Will Take Needed Rest.

The lawvers of Grand Rapids. thru the medium of the press, wish to announce that they have decided, collectively and individually, that they will hereafter take a half holiday on Saturday afternoons. That is, they will not be at their places of business on the afternoons of those themselves accordingly. The new the 15th of July and remains in force until the 2nd day of September, by which time the weather will probably have couled off sufficiently so that

This determination on the part of surprise to many of the readers of number of improvements have been the Tribune, as it was generally supposed that the law business was one long holiday without setting apart any special afternoons on which to loaf, but this must have been a mistake. There are fifteen lawyers in the city, and with each one taking half a day off each week there should be considerable relief for downtrodden humanity.

# New Books at Library.

Borrowers are requested not to draw more than one "seven day book" Anderson-Riding and driving.

heroiam. Delloubaugh-Breaking the wilderness (The trail of Lewis and

Clarke). dson-National music of America.

race course). Gordor-Prospector: A tale of the erow's nest Pass. 3rant—Undercurrent.

Merwin-The "Merry Anne." Rice—Sandy. Severy -- Darrow enigma.

roads. Stevenson-Holladay Case.

Waller-Sanna (Author of carver of 'Lympus). Ward-Marriage of William Ashe. Wells-Matrimonial bureau.

Willsey-Harper's book of Facts. Wilson -- Digest of parlimentary prac-

Carpenter---Australia.

Potter-Tale of Peter Rabbit.

-Do you want a fine photograph of yourself or one of the family free ning from Grand Rapids to Marsh-But very little has been done aside Pittsville the circulation is almost makes as Queen Quality. Douglass, from the regular routine work. Lack double that of last year. Pittsville is Selz, Hamilton-Brown, etc. Every

west side. Call early as we do no know how long this offer will hold mission. A few interior improve- interested in the books to a certain good. Goods on display in front ors of the affair to induce one of the Johnson & Hill Co. window.

> Weekly, tells of the flattering prospects of the Penokee Development

thru this same formation before get-ting into paying ore.

In a victory for the Foresters by a The Weekly hopes very soon to see

this property one of the best shipping mines in Northern Wisconsin.

# Notice.

On Saturday, July 15, Robt. B. Clark, secretary of the Northern Wis-

# A GOOD SHOWING.

## Annual Meeting of the Congregational Society Held Monday Evening.

The annual business meeting of he Congregational church was held on Monday evening at the church parlors. There was a good attendance of members and friends of the clearch and the reports made at the meeting show the society to be in-

And Society, West Side Aid society, Missionary society, Young Peoples locioty of Christian Endeavor and the Mission Band, and those were all n a prosperous condition, both in membership and financially. The report of the finances of the church vere most encouraging. Mrs. Natwick, as clerk, made this report, and it showed that there had been \$3,000 raised during the past your and that the church was free from debt, and there was still money in the treasury.

The trustees elected for the cust ing year were Frank Charrison, P. J. Wood, tieo, M. Hill, M. H. Jackson all, her sudden disappearance counsel

Clerk ... Mrs. J. W. Natwick. Finance Committies Geo. W. Mead, J. W. Natwick, E. C. Ketchun,

up a suitable parsonage, the present place being so far removed from the diurch and city as to be very incon-

# Granger-Bradley.

Miss Susio Granger and Williard iradley were married this afternoon; at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jano Granger at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. W. A. Paperson officiating.

The bride was attended by her sis ter, Miss Margaret Ganger, and the groom by Alfred Sweat. The bride returned on Salurday there was great was very prettily dressed in gray silk tissue and carried carnations, and the groom wore black. The house was instily decorated with daisles and sweet poss, and presented a very protty picture. A wedding suppowas served to those present, which included only the relatives of the con-

racting parties. The bride is a graduate of the city high school of the class of 1902, and has since then been engaged in teach ing in the county, and is a most os imable young lady. The groom is a charge brought against Kulm was mason by trade and is an industrious for resisting an officer, but this was and thrifty young man. Mr. and changed to assault and buttery. Mrs. Bradley will make their bome with Mrs. Granger for a time.

# Inspected the Toll Line.

T. A. Lipke, prosident, C. F. Kru ger, secretary and treasurer, and E. B. Smart, manager of the Telephone Toll Line Co., drove over the line on Tuesday and inspected the exchange at Pittsville and decided to make ome needed improvements and thereby give the patrons a better service.

They report that the tell line run-Stearns, of the State Commission.

Stearns, of the State Commission.

Visits a good share of the stations at our store. Beginning on the 10th of service should be good, and being a store of the stations.

While at Marsheld they took in the carnival that is in progress there, and report that it is quite a show, aml well worth attending. The and one sister, all of the family, ex crowd on Tuesday was not large, but copting these having died of the same it was so early in the week that disease. His brother, Willie, was

# May Play at Marshfield.

If nothing intervenes to stop matters, there will probably be a game of baseball between the Elks of this city and the Elks of Marshfield on Friday next. The street fair will be in session at Marshfield this week, and it is the intention of the projectrailroad companies to run an excursion up there from this city and make a sort of a Grand Rapids day, and all together there will be quite a time.

Marshfield has made claborate preparations for the fair, and there is every indication that there will be something doing in that burg for several days, and it will be a good chance for any of our citizens who care to do so to visit that place and see what there is in the way of amuse. ment.

# Baseball Extraordinary.

A game of baseball was played at the fair grounds last Sunday .. between the Elks and Foresters, and quite a seldom that such an exhibition of the national sport is given in this part score of 20 to 21, and was close all the way thru, so that nobody could Bohmach, and these two gentlemen

# Number your House.

With the coming of free delivery of mail in a few months, every house consin State Fair, will be at the fair in the city has to be numbered. Geo. cards and 864 books were circulated 6 on hand for exchange, one complete grounds from 1 to 5 p. m. for the pur- LaBreche is at present taking orders in this way. Small exhibits of ly destroyed at Arpin, leaving a total pose of allotting privileges and space for numbers at 35 cents a set for from frawing, sewing and basket weaving, of 32 libraries now in the system. store. Remember your house must

# Post Office Inspector Here.

E. E. Frayer of LaCrosse, postether inspector, was in the city list week looking over matters with the laten tion of scoling how we were situated for tree delivery. He was taken about the city by the universant secand of the aldermen, who report that he was quite favorably impressed with matters in general, altho he stated that it would be necessary to build a few sidewalls; before tree, the livers would be established. He stated that it would probably take three months to get around to the delicery, and he was assured that by that time the sidewalks in the city would be put in such shape that even a gurernment inspector could find to

The sidewilk committee has ni ready been getting base on the mefor and there is no question but what we will soon have sidewalks whovever necessary. The work of mining the streets and murbering bouses is alos going forward to good slunge and this mert of the work will be ready by the time the new order of throps is видиинатей.

## Mysterious Disappearance.

irday eventing from Bancroft, where she had been visiting friends since Thursday. As Mrs. Mahonov and neglected to tell her brands where she was going, or that she was going at

quite a commuted in the city When Mr. Mahoney teturned home Thursday evening his wife was miss ing and he could get no interpation as to whore she had gone. When she stayed away all night the matter be-A committee was appointed to look gain to get sertons, and Mr. Mahones started an inquity. Parties stated that they laid seen her crossing the helder about train time, apparently with the injention of going away, but here all trace of her was lost The conductors that ran thru here on the different trains were into viewed, but they were all positive that no younge of the description given laid traveled with them, on the day named, so that the relatives were at a loos to know where she had gone It is needless to say that when she

Expensive Fun. Paul Taggatz was accessed and aken before Justice Keyes on Monay on a charge of being drunk and liminderly, and plouding guilly to

he charge juid a fine of \$650. Albert Kuhu, who was with Tag gaiz, aftempted to prevent the officer from discharging his duty, and be was arrested and paid a the and cods amounting to 422.66. The saighful

A New Committee. At the last meeting of the council new committee was appointed which will be known as the parchasing committee. Herstofore it line been the habit for any one connected, with the elty to order whatever was needed for use in the city, and then to O K the bill and it would be allowed by the connell. It is thought that the appointing of the committee will do something to reduce the expenses

Death of Grant Miller. Grant Miller died at Abbuquerus years. He is survived by one brother iothing different was to be expected. with him at the time of his death with occurred on July 1st. Willie will return to this place, his old home, and make libehome to the tu

# ture, at the Schenck residence

A Large Hay Crop. The indications are that there will be a larger hay crop cut in this see tion this year than over before Some have been cutting their erop during the past week, and the remain der of the farmers will probably be at it the coming week. These who started in last week have been troubled with a great deal of rain, and very little has been got in without several severe wettings.

# Excursion to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

To emilia inssenders to stend Bun lay, July 16th in the Twin Cities the Wis, Central will run a popular excursion to St. Paul and Minneapolis. Leaving Grand Rapids on regular trains 9:33 a. m. and 5:95 p. m. Saturday July 15th returning Monday 8:30 a, m. and 320; p. m. Fare \$2.00 round trip. J. W. Hancock, agent

# Livery Stable Sold.

On Monday C. E. Lester sold his livery stable to John Wheir and Will will run the place hereafter. The sale only included the personal property, Mr. Lester retaining the roalestate. The stable is in good shaw and well fitted and should prove a

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# LIBRARY MEETING.

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most prosperous condition. Reports were received from the Sunday school, the East Side Ladies

they will be able to resume work. the lawyers will no doubt be a great This was very oneouraging, as

made during the past year, which under ordinary eigenmatances would have left a debt on the property. and Mrs. Goo, R. Gardner, Treasurer-E. L. Hayward

Friday July 14th. Barry—Port Arthur: A monster

Fraser-Brave hearts (Stories of the

Martin-Tillie: A Mennonite maid.

Shafer-Day before yesterday. Spearman—Strategy of great rail

Thurston—The Circle.

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Prespects Continue Good. The following from the Mellen

The prospect of the Penokee Development Co. getting a paying mine continues more encouraging with each foot of development work. They are now in the vein matter and each foot attained shows the vein widenthe school year three grades, of the nature were drawn only two or three ing, becoming regular, well defined, softer, and mixed with red iron ore and scap stone, according to development of mines on the Gogebic Range; it is expected the Penokee Mine will crowd assembled to see the fun. have a body of red hemitit iron ore Those who were there say they were before many more feet of ground well paid for their trouble, as it is The importance of the school room purchased during the year and a have been explored. The best paying mines on Gogebic Range went

# tell where it was going to end up.

Circulation of libraries is as fol- sions and exclusive privileges for the aluminum and will last forever. held in the library with very good lows:-Blenker 1, Cranmoor 1, Dex- fair to be held August 28, to Septem. Orders can be left at Stelbs drug Advertised Letters. .

Lady: - Varsho, Miss Armeau (2).

ville, Tenn., yards of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad was burned, Loss, \$50,000. Nine locomotives were

damaged to the extent of \$1000.
The Queen City fannery of Tituaville, Pa., the largest sole leather man-sfactory in the world, was sold by Lucius Beebe & Sons of Boston to the United States Leather Company. The

tnusfer involves about \$1,500,000. Nellie Koobs of Feklu, III., a nurse in the Bartonville Asylum, has been lying in a state of coma, from which she cannot be aroused, the authorities being pazzled by the strange case. The Canadian minister of finance,

In his statement issued at Ottawa, annonneed that an arrangement is to be made with banks of the Dominion to deport American silver because banks In the United States do not take Can-

adian silver at par.

Huran Speck Von Sternburg, the
Geoman ambassador at Washington,
and his wife satied for Geomany on the steamship Bremen. He is on a three months' vacation.

Victor H. Motcall, secretary of the department of labor, spent part of Thursday at his old home in Utlea, N. Y. He was joined there by Mrs. Metenit and they left for Montreal and will go thence to California.

Harry Walker, aged 18 years, and Alexander Worrall, aged 12, both of Port Vue, were drowned in the You-ghlogheny river, near McKeesport, Pa. A boat containing seventeen persons who left the British steamer Trople when that vessel went ashore fiftien miles north of Constitucion, Chill,

recently is missing.
W. R. Smith, while working on a government dam at Burlington, fown, fell into the river and was drowned. leaves a wife and two children at

Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Roscoe E. Harris, aged 16, only son of Judge Ira Harris, former mayor of Colorado Springs, Colo., was shot to death by Matthew Dally. The shooting was accidental.

Prince and Princess Arlangawa of Japan, who are now in London, have abandoned their project to visit America because of Inck of time, and will sail on July 11 direct to Yokohama by

way of the Sucz canal.

A start has been tande by the American Sheet and The Plate company to operate their Pittsburg works with non-union laber. Two crows reported for work in one milt and one in another. The trouble arises from the adoption of the Demmier scale, which means a reduction of to per cent in the pay of the men. Many strike-breakers are said to be in the neigh-

A woman masquerading as a man A woman masquerating as a line was arrested in a ratiroad car by the local police of Kankakee. She is helicyed demented and is being held pending the receipt of information regarding her identity.

J. O. Healls, the motorman injured

in a collision between two luterurban cars in Codar Rapids, lowa, is dead. Jospeh Kranek and Mrs. F. E. Kane of Cedar Rapids, and Charles Mc-Cracken and Anton Hlover of lowa City are in a serious condition.

Congressman A. L. Brick announced at Eikhart, Ind., Dr. Charles M. Eisenbelss to succeed Postmaster William H. Anderson, whose second term expires next March.

Hishop Spalding left Peorta, Ill., for his summer home at Lebanon, Ky., where he will remain until autumn. His health has vasily improved and his only trouble now is with his arm.

The cruiser Pennsylvania londed 848 tons of coal at Bradford, Pa., in six hours and twenty minutes. The pre-vious record, held by the cruiser Maryland, was 811 tons in eight hours.

The tannery of the Whien-Lord Lacther company at Poxboro, M was partially destroyed by fire. The loss is \$100,000. It is believed that the fire was of incendiary origin.

"Doc" Peterson, the negro who shot and fatally wounded A. M. Watson, city marshal of Chihier, Fla., was found in a house near Cottondale. His body was riddled with bullets. Mrs. Gertrude Dodgson of Portland,

Ore., shot and killed her husband, Thomas Dodgson, and then killed herself while walking along the street,

Joalousy was the motive.

The new \$15,000 chapel of the Fourth Street Methodist church at Sterling, Ill., was dedicated by Bishop McDowell, Presiding Elder A. T. Horne and other church notables

William Kehr of Waddens Grove two days after receiving a verdlet of \$10,000 damages against the Illinois Contral for the death of his wife, took out a license to marry Miss Ethel

C. H. Kendall, Clifford A. Smith and J. H. Behm, the two former engineers and the latter a brakeman, all employes of the Boston & Maine rail-road, were instantly killed in a collis-

ion at Wachuselt, Mass. Both engines were disabled, and much proper ty was destroyed. As the result of a street car wreck

Charles Henderson, aged 35, of Wellsville and Harry Green of East Liver-pool, Obio, will die. The car became unmanageable on a steep hill and jumping the track, crushed into a hard

Eleanora Duze is ill in London and the theater in which she appeared has been closed. Sho was appearing in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."

Antoinette Seidenstricker, the 14year-old girl who has been on trial at Wheaton, Minn., for the murder of Herman Shipp has been acquitted.

Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland is at the bedisde of his mother, Mrs Helen Johnson at Fort Hamilton, Mrs Johnson, who is in her eightieth year, is not expected to live many days. She is suffering from the infirmitles of old

Reports from Trondhjem say that the entire Norweglan army has been mobilized and that 2,000 Infantry have been moved to the Swedish frontier. The pattern department and coreroom of the Dayton, Ohio, malleable

iron works were destroyed. Loss, Henry Steuver of Breeze, Ill., while lighting a gasoline lamp at Carlyle, ill, was seriously burned. He was lighting the lamp with a torch, when some gasoline which had dropped on end and clothing ignited, burning

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS:

Chicago Produce.

Pattler—Creamery, extra, 20c; prints, 20(19); seconds, 150(17c; removated, 17%, 518c; dutries, Codeys, 13c; firsts, 17c; adirs, 156(15); rockins stock, 14c.

Pigges—Fresh stock at mirk, new cases, chided, 123(2)33c; firsts, 14c; prints, packed in whitewood cases, 154c; extra (high-grade), packed for city (rade, 75c). the secondary of the se

per Bi, ducks, logilor geese, \$1660 per dots.

Berries - Strawberries, Michigan, 50cg; \$1 per Best case, prose-berries, 20cg; \$1 per 21-qts; red respective, \$10cg; \$1 per 21-qts; red respective, \$15.00; 2.50 per 24-qts. black respective, \$15.00; 2.50 per 24-qts. Melone Watermions, \$150\text{get} per legis, Melone Watermions, \$150\text{get} per car; geometries—\$10.00; 2.50 per 24-qts. Melone Watermions, \$150\text{get} per car; geometries—\$10\text{get} per tots on track, old, \$2\text{get} per bit; new \$3\text{get} per bit. \$2\text{get} per bit. \$

Milwankes—No. 1 northera, \$1.13
1149
Toledo—No. 2 red, 99c.
Colen.
Chicago—No. 2, 5642 657c.
Liverpool—American calxed, 5a, 1d.
New York—No. 2, 5624c.
St. Louis—No. 2, 553c.
St. Louis—No. 2, 553c.
Milwankes—No. 3, 553c.
Milwankes—No. 3, 553c.
Chicago—Standard, 334,633%c.
New York—Mixed, 344633%c.
New York—Mixed, 344633%c.
St. Louis—No. 2, 32c.
Kiness City—No. 2 mixed, 306205c.
Milwankes—Standard, 31c.

Mexleo, was found in a pasture in the bullet wound in his head and his hand clasped a revolver. He was 40 years old and a graduate of Yale. Damage estimated at \$90,000 was

caused by a fire in Union Hartnell oil well No. 2 at Santa Maria, Cal. Twonty-six persons are known to

have been killed and fifty injured by the cyclone in northern Texas. The property loss probably will reach \$200,000. Mrs. Anna Johnston at her home in

for water and applied a match, caus-lag a terrific exptosion which resulted in the woman's death and the partial lestruction of her home

William House, aged \$2 years, disappeared in a mysterious manner from the home of his daughter in Euroka everal days ago and search in the neighborhood and cities has falled to reveal his whereabouts. The last trace ommitted salcide.

Policeman Albert Landgren of Philadelphia was committed to prison to await the action of the coroner, charged with shooting and killing Michael Cleary, a minor degree politician. At the magistrate's hearing it was in evidence that Landgren attempted to arrest Cleary and a gang of alleged thugs who were acting in a disorderly man-

Fred Schlagel, aged 42, was caught la a planer at the Western Gas construction company's works at Fort Wayno and his spinal column was

hosvital. James R. Ponn, one of the best known business men in Fulton, Mo. committed suicide by taking poison.

\$18,000. Baron Speck Von Sternburg, the German ambassador, and the Baroness Speck Von Sternburg left Washington for New York, whence they sail for a three months' visit to Gor-

The three-day centennial celebration of the founding of Champaign county as an organized county of Ohio came to a close in Urbana with "military iay." Addresses were made by Sona tor Dick, Governor Herrick and others, Over 10,000 people participated in the colebration.

The Carnegie Technical schools o Pittsburg announce the appointment of Samuel Smith Keller of Springfield. Ohio, as associate professor of math-ematics in the school of applied scionce. His appointment dates from

Sept. 1 next. William Cody of Mount Olive was shot and killed in a saloon at Litch-

at Cincinnati ran amuck with two revolvers and who shot his wife and three other persons, was found near his home.

Brooklyn, one of the leading ministers of the Baptist church in this country, has resigned the pastorate to become chief evangelist of the American Baptist Home Mission society.

Much damage was done to East St. Louis property by a windstorm approaching a cyclone in intensity. No lives were lost.

Hennepin canal, it being the drowning so far recorded in that water way.

The jury in the case of Audrew A. Lipscomb, an attorney of Washington, D. C., indicted with Thomas M. Fields on the charge of embezzlement from the Washington Beneficial Endowment Association, returned a verdict of not

The elevator of the Merchants' distiliery at Terre Haute, Ind., was destroyed by fire and the spirits house damaged, the total loss being \$125,000. Bates college, Lewiston, Me., conerred the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon Judge Frank Hartford Smith of California

New York Man is Selected to Succeed the Late John Hay.

MAKES SACRIFICE FOR COUNTRY

Given Up Spiendid Law Practice to Accept the Portfolio of Secretary of State at Solicitation of President Roosevelt.

Washington, July 7 .- Former Secre tary of War Ellin Root has consented give up the most profitable law practice in the country and return to the cabinet as secretary of state. The extent of the practice Mr. Root has built up in a comparatively short lime has exceeded his greatest expectations, and he believes he now is making more money than any other lawyer in the country on straight practice, excluding occasional enor mons configent fees from great trans-

actions, such as William Nelson Crom-well received for putting through the sale of the Panama canal. A prominent New York lawyer told a friend here that Mr. Root is making at least \$2,000 a day. When Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia called Mr. Root into consultation, Mr. Root replied that his practice amounted to \$150,000 a year, but that if he wanted to employ him with that intimation as to his charges, he "guessed he could come over.'

Mr. Root retired to private life in Pebruary, 1904, because he felt that he could not, in justice to his family, afford to remain longer in the cabinet Mrs. Root also was opposed to living in Washington, and spent very little lime there. Just about the time Mr. Root retired his wife inherited \$3,000,000 through the death of her father, Simon II. Wales. This removed one of Mr. Root's objections to returnleg to public life.

Sketch of Elihu Root. Ellhu Root was born in Clinton, Onelda county, N. Y., on Feb. 15, 1845. He was the son of Dr. Oren Root, professor of mathematics at Hamilton college, from which he graduated as valedictorian of his class in 1864.

Young Root, after leaving college, taught for a year at an academy in Rome, N. Y.; then deciding to study aw, he entered the University of New York, completing his legal education under John Norton Pomeroy. He was admitted to the bar in 1867, soon acquiring a reputation as one of the shrewdest young corporation lawyers New York city.

flis first important case was the suit of The People against Ingersoll, which he upset Charles O'Connor's theory that the state, and not the country was the proper party to sue for money alleged to have been taken from the country, and never since then has Elihu Root wanted for clients. He was candidate for judge of the court of common pleas in 1879, but was de-

Comes to Front in Politics. He was appointed United States disrict attorney for the Southern district of New York for a term extending from March, 1883, to July, 1885. He was made a trustee of Hamilton college in 1883. He became chairman of the New York county Republican committee, and for a number of years was executive member from the Twenty-First Assembly district, and was a rominent member of the state con

stitutional convention.

From now on he was recognized as a political power, and more than once be was talked of as a mayoralty or gubernalorial candidate, and was often mentioned for one judicial office or another. But his experience in 1879, when he was defeated in the campaign for judge of the court of common pleas made him fear a similar experience and he persistently has refused judi-

cial nominations. to return to his remunerative law practice, after five years in the cabinet,

as persistently refused. He was mentioned as United States enator and on his resignation from the cabinet was widely talked of for the place. It had become almost a rule in Washington that the Secretary of War on retiring should step into the senate. Every Secretary of War since Cameron's time had followed this rule, and it was expected that Root's case

would prove no exception. Mr. Root has been president of the Union League club, the Bar association, and the Republican club, and be has served as president of the New England society in the city of New York. Hamilton college conferred upon him the degree of LL. D. in 1894.

Succeeds Alger in Cabinet. Mr. Root succeeded Gen. Alger as Secretary of War on Aug. 1, 1899, receiving his portfolio from President and was drowned.

Pontiff Declares God Will Give the

shortly followed.

Church Strength in Crists. Rome cable: The Vatican authorities have received numerous telegrams from Parls concerning the vote in the chamber of deputies approving the separation of church and state.
Afterward in receiving Cardinal Taliani, his hollness said he was not surprised at the result, which he had expected, but he was sure God would give the church strength to overcome the crisis.

Federal Convicts Escape. Tacoma, Wash., dispatch: Eight con-victs escaped from the federal penitentiary on McNeill's island, leaving the island in two government boats Before leaving the convicts disabled the government launch.

lowa Gets a Distillery. Oskaloosa, Iowa, dispatch: The city council has granted Charles Hoover the right under provisions of a law to operate a distillery in Oskaloosa. This will be the first distillery in Iowa.

Athlete Perishes in Regatta. Minneapolis, Minn., dispatch: Vernon B. Martin was drowned while sailing a sloop in the races at Lake Minne Martin was a student of the University of Minnesota and a wellknown athlete.

Boy Risks Life to Save Train. Altoona, Pa., dispatch. - Wallace Moore, 8 years old, saw that a switch Nicholas has signed a decree trans ferring the headquarters of the Ruswas open on the Pennsylvania road, and as the northbound passenger train approached stopped it. sian Orthodox church in America from San Francisco to New York.

McKinley. He found himself forthwith in a difficult position. The War Department was in a condition some-wint chaotic. Discipline in the army had fallen off, and the department was jogging along loosely. It was in this crisis that Mr. Root's legal, analytical

Instead of sudden reform, he analyzed the situation thoroughly, saw that the only adequate remedy was legislation, then prepared his arguments fully, as though the army had been his client, and went to a commit-

Then he went to congress again and got a new army, of permanent formation, to take the place of the time limit troops which were carrying on the was with the prospect of speedy discharge and dissolution.

He took up the Cuban problem in the same thorough way and set to work to do what it had begun to apthe far east.

# HANLY PLACES BAN ON PASSES

Indiana Governor Proposes to Enforce the Law Recently Enacted.

PASTEBOARDS WELL PAID FOR

Executive Declares Railroads Would Not Give Free Rides to Public Servants if the Returns Were Not Entirely Satisfactory.

Torre Haute, Ind., special: "During the three and one-half years that remain of my administration I intend to make the acceptance of passes so distasteful that an honest man will not wish to accept one and a thousand man will not dare," said Gov. J. Frank Hanly in an address at the chautauqua. Continuing his address on the enforcement of the laws, Gov. Hanly sald:

"It, is said that many honest officlais accept the passes, but the argument is a poor one, for it is an admission that many dishonest ones do likewise. The passes are said to be gratuitous, but if the returns to the corporations were not satisfactory at the end of the year, the passes would The fact that passes stop when officials retire from public office shows that the passes were given to the office and not the man."

Legislature la a Jury. The speaker described the legisla-ture and other public officers as a jury standing between the great corpora tions and the people. He said that in trial the acceptance of gratuities by any of the jurors would be grounds for a motion for a new trial, and that the conduct of the legislative jurces was measured by just as strict a code

The governor referred to Terre Haute's sensation growing out of the shortage of a bank cashier, the clos ing of the doors of the bank and the subsequent upheaval in public sentiment over gambling, to which the cashier's shortage is attributed.

Scores Wide-Open Town. "You may say that a wide open town means prosperity, but I don't think so, and 2,000 persons who had money in your closed bank will agree with me. said the governor. "Officials may raise this question of the propriety of a law and want to enforce it just as much as they think the people want it enforced, but I say there is no recourse from enforcing laws in their

He told of violations of the law in A year ago President Roosevelt used all of his influence to persuade him to accept the nomination for governor in and said that he intends to enforce order to strengthen the national ticket in the state, but Mr. Root, anxious of the time. He said that men came to him daily and threatened him with political oblivion unless he relaxed, and his reply was that if the people of Indiana exact such a forfeit he is

willing to pay it.
The governor has won in his fight against bookmaking at the race meet of the Indianapolis racing association. After the bookmakers were arrested by Sheriff, the management declared the races off.

Bishop Joyce Is Rallying. Minneapolis, Minn., special: Bishop W. Joyce, who was stricken with paralysis in the pulpit last Sunday, has rallied slightly and has periods of semi-consciousness.

Little Boy Falls in Well. Des. Moines, Ia., dispatch: A 2-year-old son of Allen Cunningham of South Des Moines fell into a well

FAITH OF POPE 18 UNSHAKEN KISSES SAVE CROP FROM RAIN. Daughter of a Kansas Farmer Gives

Prizes to Best Harvest Hands. Topeka, Kan., dispatch: In order to save her father's crop of wheat from rain by the rains which were threatening Friday, pretty Mabel Huston, the 18-year-old daughter of a Saline county farmer, distributed kisses and hugs as prizes among the harvest hands who did the most work in the day. When night came the wheat was

out of danger from the rains which

Bather is Drowned. South Haven, Mich., dispatch: Cephas Howard of Chicago was drowned while bathing here. He is believed to have been employed as a clerk in the office of the Crane company and came here for an outing.

Drowns When Yacht Capsizes. Battle Creek, Mich., special: George Garrett of Washington, D. C., was drowned in Gull lake when his sailing boat capsized. Charles S. Bush and Howard Wattles were rescued. Blg Coal Combine Is Formed.

Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch: A combina tion of twenty-six coal companies of controlling: 29,000 acres of coal lands, has been formed here under the name of the Vandalac Coal company. Changes Orthodox Headquarters. St. Petersburg cablegram: Emperor

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.

One Hundred and Twenty-nine Years Ago the Americans Evacuated

# CLOSE DOORS

Institutions at Spring Valley and Toluca, Ill., Fail to Open.

DUE TO FAILURE AT TOPEKA

Spring Valley, Ill., dispatch: The Spring Valley National bank of this place and the First National bank of Toluca, the two Illinois banks confalled to open their doors Wednesday The affairs were precipitated by the news of the Topeka failure.

600 persons were at the bank corner waiting for it to open.

Michael Barton, the vice president, is in Topeka for a conference with

has been regarded as a strong in-stitution. The deposits, according to the last statement, issued May 29, were \$450,000. The total assets of the bank are given as \$613,200. The capital stock is \$50,000 and the surplus and undivided profits \$51,000.

As soon as the news of the failure of the bank at Toluca became known a number of Italians who were small depositors gathered there and madea threats of violence. Sheriff Barr and Deputy Sheriff Howard were telegraphed for, and upon their arrival

The bank is capitalized at \$100,000. W. W. Twist, vice president, declares every depositor will be paid in full. Several years ago Devlin com-

menced buying farms in Bureau county. On Friday deeds were placed on record in the courthouse here transferring all the farms to his wife. The deeds were executed several years ago, and passed through the name of his wife's father, now dead, but had never before been filed. The farms are valued at more than \$125,000. File Petition in Bankruptcy.

Topeka, Kan., July 6.—Affairs in the failure of the First National bank assumed a different phase when Thomas Lightfoot, John A. Long, and the Long Bros. Grocery company, Kansas City, creditors, petitioned the district court to declare Charles J. Devlin a bankrupt. The petition was made returnable on July 20, and its effect is to prevent any further attachnents of Devlin property and to se aside the transfer of real estate valued at \$700,000 by Mr. Devlin on Monday to the failed bank. This action re-duces the bank's assets, at least temporarily, to just that extent. The action does not affect the life insurance which is in Mrs. Devlin's name, and which she insists be left among the

Auto Boat Runs Aground. New York dispatch: While fiving through the Long Island sound at a twenty-eight-mile-an-hour wlip E. R. Thompson, the millionaire clubman and turfman, ran his new 150-horse power auto boat, Dixie, high and dry on Hen and Chickens reef off Greenwich, Conn.

Despondent at Loss of Sight, Indiana

ent because he became totally blind a few months ago, Reason Skeels of this city hanged himself in a coal house at the rear of his home. John Wathen, a neighbor, found Skeels' body suspended in space and, cutting him down, carried the body into the house. He lived for six hours, but never regained consciousness. He was 45 years old.

Palace for Ambaesador White. Rome cablegram: Del Drago, one o the handsomest buildings erected in the seventh century, is being renovat ed and its beautiful garden put in condition for the use of Ambassador White next autumn.

be held, each one for a purse of \$250.

Minnesota Has Nearly 2,000,000. St. Paul, Minn., special: Minnesota's present population is 1,925,000. This estimate is made by George Wright, superintendent of the state census, lockjaw. While endeavoring to snap the trigger of a blank cartridge pisto which is practically completed.

was shot and instantly killed during a quarrel with Harvey Pratt over a line fence. The sheriff's posse surrounded the Pratt home, whereupon Pratt killed himself by shooting.

LIVE STOCK LAW

Secretary Wilson Plans to Begin 1,200 Suits Against the Carriers.

MUST FEED AND WATER CATTLE | END CAME WITHOUT WARNING

Insists on Enforcing Old Statute In Regard to Unloading Animals for Period of Five Hours During Time of Transportation.

Washington dispatch: The department of agriculture has prepared and is ready to begin 1,200 suits against the railroads of this country to secure the imposition of a penalty of \$500 in each case for every violation of the o-called twenty-eight hour law. That statute requires carriers trans porting live stock from one state to

another to unload, feed, water, and rest every animal for a period of five hours after it has been on the road not more than twenty-eight hours. Nearly every railroad from Main to California is involved. The evi

dence against them is regarded as be ing so strong that attorneys representing the roads are negotiating with Secretary Wilson with a view to having a minimum penalty of \$100 imposed, the understanding being it the maximum is not demanded the railroads will comply with the law. In a large number of cases the secretary is disposed to agree, because h more for the future observance

of the law than for punishment for of fenses committed while the railroads thought they could disregard the statute with impunity. The suits will be filed in the circuit courts, and will be civil actions for damages, as the law makes no provision for either fine or imprisonment. Since the rallroads became convinced of Secretary Wilson's determination to enforce this old statute, which was enacted in 1873, they have been endeavoring to get him to agree to modifications. They want him to agree to a lengthening of the time to

ment to the stock yards in that time and thereby do away with the necessity of feeding and resting, Up to this time, however, the sec retary has insisted upon a compliance with the terms of the statutes. The only concession he has shown a willingness to make is with reference to imposing a minimum penalty unde an expressed condition.

MINERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

thirty-two hours, because nearly every

road then will be able to bring cattle from the chief points of origin of ship-

Hoisted to Top of Shaft and Dumped into the Ore Chute.
Iron Mountain, Mich., special: Hoist-

ed to the surface at the rate of nearly a mile per minute, three men em-ployed at the Florence mine came within a small margin of losing their lives through disobedience of the stringent rule prohibiting the use of the skip in ascending the shaft. The trlo had put their drill machines and tools into the skip and climbing in gave the signal to hoist. They rang the wrong number of bells and the engineer supposing the skip contained ore pulled it at top speed to the top of the shafthouse, whence the contents of the skip were dumped into a twenty-four-foot chute. Two of the mer managed to grasp a timber and save themselves, while their companion, together with the tools, was hurled into an ore car many feet below. He was picked up unconscious and presumably dead, but beyond a few bruises was found to have escaped injury.

OPENS UP HALF MILLION ACRES

Government to Furnish 3,125 More Homes to Settlers in Oklahoma. El Reno, Okla., special: The 500,000 dered by Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock opened for settlement. The Oklahoma. All the lands will be based on 160-acre tracts for a period of five years from Jan. 1, 1906. The ules requires each leassee to cultivate ill tillable land up to 75 per cent of the land leased.

GRAPE CROP MAY BE TOTAL LOSS

Wet, Cool Weather Blights the Vines and Blossoms Are Falling, New York special: Reports from the grape growers in the Lake Kenka, N. Y, section are to the effect that blossoms are sloughing off to an alarming extent, more so this season than last by 15 per cent. The berries, which are slightly larger than a pin head, are are slightly larger than a pin head, at already turning brown, owing to the wet, cool weather. The varieties which are reported to be mostly ser-lously injured are the Niagara and

T. P. SHONTS UNDER ARREST.

Panama Canal Commissioner Dro

His Automobile Too Fast. Stamford, Conn., dispatch: T. Shonts of Chicago one the Panama Canal commissioners was arrested here for violation of the automobile speed law. He had a party of ladie with him and did an eighth of a mile in twenty-two seconds. He put up bond to secure his appearance i court. He was en route to his summe home at Greenwich at the time.

Family of 125 Holds Reunion. Peoria, Ill., dispatch: One hundred and twenty-five members of the Her lott family, from all parts of the United States held a reunion in this city July 4. The president of the as sociation is D. S. Heriott of Mohamet. III.

Wager Lures Youth to Death. Evansville, Ind., dispatch: Charles Hummell, 19 years old, in trying to swim across a large pond to win wager was drowned.

Invite American to Naval Fete. Paris, cable.-Commander Roy C Smith, the American naval attache here, and Capt. Prince Itchijo, the Jananese naval attache, have been in vited to attend the naval festivities at Brest.

Ben Brainard, sheriff of Saugamo unty, Illinois, at Springfield de clared bimself a bankrupt, sets of \$100 and Habilities of \$21,440. He was formerly treasurer of the state board of agriculture. .

SECRETARY HAY DIES SUDDENLY

Chief Cabinet Officer Passes

in Newbury, N. H.

ticipate Early Demise, as the Patlent's Condition Seemed to Indi-

o'clock Saturday morning. The signs immediately preceding death were those of pulmonary em-

The end came suddenly and unexpectedly, as all of Friday he improved so rantaly that Dr. Murnhy sald ho

Mrs. Hay and Drs. Scudder and Murphy were at the secretary's bedside when the end came. The secretary bade good-night to his wife and to his attending physicians about 10 o'clock Friday night, at the and of one of the best days he has had since his illness. The local trouble was clearing up satisfactorily, according to

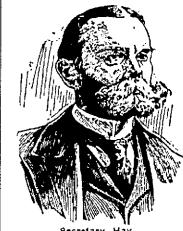
Dr. Scudder.

moned Dr. Scudder.

in the anticipation of leaving his bed for the greater freedom and comfort of a couch. At 11 o'clock he was sleeping quiet-A few minutes after 12 o'clock he

called the nurse, who at once sum-

Both Dr. Scudder and Dr. Murphy hastened to the bedside. The secre



Secretary Hay left Washington June 23 for his summer home here. He had been in the national capital since the preceding Monday, after his return from the several months which

had several interviews with the president on important pending questions. At the time of his departure he was looking forward to a period of rest and recreation at his summer home and fully expected to return to Washington in the full fully recuperated in

for Europe just following his severe illness of last spring, yet it was evi-

Tuesday Secretary Hay was pros-trated by an attack of uracmia at his

improve somewhat, but the cold, wet opening means the furnishing of 3,125 weather prevailing at the time proved more homes to settlers and another tide of immigration to southwestern so encouraged that she advised her daughter, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, to sail for Europe as she had intend

Selretary Hay sailed for Europe in March, almost in a state of physical collapse. In fact, he fainted at the dock as he was about to go aboard the steamer and had to be almost car-

ried to his stateroom. The voyage across the Atlantic restored him and he went direct to Bad Naubeim in Austria, where he hoped to be benefited by a course of the

week, so altogether he remained there seven weeks. Emerson Not an Adonis. An Adirondack guide named Steve ras asked what sort of impression Ralph Waldo Emerson had made upon the natives of his locality. "Well, sir," said Steve, "he was a gentleman, every inch of him; as nice a chap as you'd care to see-pleasant and kind. And he was a scholar, too, allus figgerin',

critter for his age that ever came into these woods." Partridges Hide in Rabbit Burrows.

the rabbit as a true friend, for the bird has no compunction in making use of its burrow as a place of refuge in times of necessity. This tendency on its part is not generally known, but who have to deal with the redleg on the wide heaths of Norfolk and Spholk, which are infested with rabbits and perforated with their burrows, are fully aware of the manner in which the birds disappear below ground if driven very hard.

Antique Turties. At this time of year the usual crop of stories about people finding turtles

Five French submarines have succeeded in cruising for several hours

# his head and chest.

# GRAND RAPIDS. . WISCONSIN.

recke. Bluck bass, 14c; carp and buffalo, , 7c; pickeret, 6d; parch, 4c; nusnder 7636; leit: Hanck bass, 14c; carp and buffalo.; pike, 7c; picherck, 6c; perch, 4c; sun-h, 2576; Live poultry—Turkeys, per 9, 14215c; Live poultry—Turkeys, per 9, 14215c; prickent, 76win, 1136; springs, 15212c; 1 lb; ducke, 16311c; geese, \$156 per

Grain Quotations.

WHEAT
Chicago—No. 2 red. 93@94c.
New York.—No. 2 red. 51.67.
Minneapolis.—No. 1 northern. \$1.11%.
St. Louic.—No. 2 red. 93@7.
Doluth.—No. 1 northern. \$1.11%.
Kansan City.—No. 2 hard, 95@\$1.01%.
Milwankes.—No. 1 northern. \$1.14@.
11%.

Live Stock.
Chicago - \$1,804 d.25.
Chicago - \$1,754 f.256 f.85.
Chunha - \$1,754 f.256 f.85.
Kansas City - \$2,256 f.85.
St. Louis - \$276,756 f.85.
St. Joseph - \$1,5645.55.
New York - \$1,754 f.80.
Pitrahurg - \$2376,83.
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Chicago - \$236,579.
Comain - \$456,257.
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Kansas Pity - \$5,306 f.429.
St. Louis - \$456,565.
Pitrahurg - \$365,86.
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The body of Winthrop Turney, a millionaire owner of a mine in Sonore, own of Colebrook, Conn. There was

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of him was discovered in Pekin and grave fears are expressed that he has

He confessed to his partner and two other citizens that he has for the past afteen years been securing money fraudulently by illegal manipulation of nortgages, notes and is short about

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field, Ill., by Walter Munn, Jr. The body of William Gander, who

Rev. Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin begin his new work on October 1.

Lyle Osborn was drowned in the

guilty.

THE CABINET

nind stood the nation in good stead.

tee of congress to ask for it.

pear would never be done. The United States had made itself Cuba's guardian, he said, and the United States must look after the island. He took a consus, established proper sanitary conditions, and then taught the inhabitants how to govern themselves. He showed the same stern sense of duty and purpose in the situation in

DEVLIN BANKS

Six Hundred Depositors Are Turned Away When Notice is Posted Declaring That No Business Would Be Transacted.

rolled by Charles J. Devlin of Topeka, There was a call on the Spring Valley bank for \$17,000 late Monday afternoon and Wednesday morning about

Bank Report Was Good. The Spring Valley National Bank

affairs quieted. Says Depositors Will Be Paid.

assets of the bank.

PREFERS DEATH TO BLINDNESS.

Man Hange Himself. Washington, Ind., special: Despond

La Porte to Have Race Meet. La Porte, Ind., dispatch: The La Porte Agricultural Association has an-nounced a race meeting of one day on the track here July 4. Four races will

William Lawyer, a prominent young farmer living near Coshocton, N. Y., JOHN HAY'S BODY LIES

IN NOTED BURIAL SPOT

Remains of Secretary of State Are in Close Preximity to Those of James A. Garfield. Cleveland, Ohio, special: Surround. ed by granite monuments and maus oleums erected to the memory of men

famous in city, state and nation, the body of John Hay rests in Lake View cemetery, that beautiful city of the lead, where sleep Garfield, Wade, and others whose names are familiar in Ohio and throughout the country. Five hundred feet to the west of where the great secretary lies is the great memorial to James A. Garfield; 200 o the north rises the monolith of the Rockefeller family. Closer still are the graves of the Otlees and the Rusts. Most of these men were buried with funeral services far more elaborate han was John Hay's; certainly none

ceremony more simple. The day of the funeral was a day such as one does not willingly associale with the idea of death-a day of bright sunshine, the warmth of which was tempered by floating clouds. The services throughout were conducted in most simple taste, and from the ar rival of President Roosevelt, in the morning, until his departure in the afternoon, brought the official day to its end not a single untoward incident was in evidence.

MANY LIVES IN TEXAS

Cyclone Takes Erratic Course, Killing

Forty Persons and Damaging

of them could have been interred with

Growing Crops and Stock. Ft. Worth, Tex., special: A tornado which struck Texas in the upper edge of Montague county, coming from the northeast and swinging far to the southeast Wednesday afternoon, caused the loss, it is believed, of over forty lives, injured a large number of people, and did untold damage to

growing crops and cattle.

TORNADO DESTROYS

which it swept, but it seemed to take a flendish delight in zigzagging in such a way as to take in the homes of many farmers and stock raisers in the section. The dead: At Montague-Earl, A. P., his daughter Sadie and son Burke; Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs., and four children; Pil-

Fortunately, the tornado missed the

small towns in the section through

At Nocona-Eakin, son of Frank Eakin; Lester, Mrs. Mary, and four children; Tumleson, Mrs. S. L., and three children; Shackelford, Mrs. C. C., and daughter Minnie; White, Caleb; Williams, Mrs. Ira. Many are known to be seriou jured, and it is certain that the death list will grow. Hundreds of dead live stock were killed and many residences were damaged along the path of the tornado. At Inclusions the Bantist church and

low, child of Lawrence Pillow.

their foundations and a number of buildings were destroyed. Five lives are believed to be lost there. ACID FUMES KILL FIRE CHIEF.

wenty other buildings were blown off

Supt. Meminger of Milwaukee Dies as

Did His Predecessor.

Milwaukee, Wis., dispaich: Chief Meminger of the Milwaukee fire department died Tuesday, aged 45 years. He succeeded James Foley two years ago, when the latter died after he had inhaled acid fumes at a fire which cost five lives. Meminger's death was due to inhaling similar fumes. NET ENMESHES MAN'S CORPSE.

Fishermen Drag in Body of a Man

Drawned Three Weeks Ago.

Michigan City, Ind., special: Fisher-men dragging a not for fish made a grewsome find a few miles east of this

city The meshes of the net became

entangled with the body of Edward

Leusch, a prominent Michigan City

resident, who fell from a pleasure launch off this port three weeks ago. The body had been carried nearly ten miles by a subterranean current. Falls for Half Million. Buffalo, N. Y., dispatch: Russell H. Potter, fire commissioner, real estate and insurance agent, has filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy. His li-abilities are said to be \$411,651, and

General Blackmar is ill. Hingham, Mass., dispatch: General W. W. Blackmar, commander in chie of the G. A. R., is ill at his summer home here. His condition, due to overwork, is said not to be serious.

Boy Dies of Lockjaw.

Milwaukee special: Edgard No-lan, aged 11 years, died here from

ssets \$226.450.

Fire at Cleveland destroyed th plant of the Willard Battery company and the upper floors of the Fairbanks Morse & Co. warehouse. Loss, \$100 The entire wholesale district 000. was threatened, when a thunderstorm assisted in checking the fiames.

the cartridge exploded.

ROAÚS TO OBEY

Away at Summer Home

Physician in Attendance Did Not An-

cate Improvement. Newbury, N. H., dispatch; Secretary of State John Hay died at 12:25

bolism.

would be able to leave his bed by Sunduy.

Passed Comfortable Day.
The secretary suffered none of the old pains in his chest, which characterized his earlier illness. He had been comfortable all day and happy



Secretary Hay. tary was breathing with difficulty, and expired almost immediately afterward,

he spent in Europe.

During his brief stay in Washington Mr. Hay attended actively to business before the state department, and

health and strength. Although he appeared considerably better than when he left Washington dent to his family and friends that he was far from being a well man.

summer home in Newbury, caused by a chill caught in the journey from acres of Indian pasture reserve lying Washington. The next day, however, southwest of El Reno has been or he was resting more comfortably. he was resting more comfortably.
On Wednesday the secretary did

Ocean Trip of Benefit

At Bad-Nauheim the secretary lived in the strictest seclusion. He saw no visitors and placed himself entirely under the orders of his physician. He took the regular course of baths, twenty-one in number, three in a

studyin' and writin', though we did think he'd had a better time a-huntin' an' a-fishin', but, sir, I'm here to state that he was the allfiredest, homeliest

The French partridge must look on

with signs of great antiquity on them -say the figures 1798-appear. The Submarines Escape Notice.

dered to watch for them.

figures simply show that the boy and his pocketknife are busy.

in Toulon harbor, without once being detected by the torpedo boats or-

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CHAPTER XVI-Continued. I dropped lightly to the floor again, sat upon the stool and resumed my thoughts. Time 'tls said passeth as quickly as a weaver's shuttle. Under circumstances I could mention no doubt, but that day after receiving

the message time crawled.
I watched the fading away of those last faint rays of light with intense satisfaction. Then I again mounted the stool and again looked abroad. Night had drawn her mantle over the land-not even a star gleamed in the

I listened to hear sounds outside my door, knowing my fallor must soon come with my evening meal. Yes I had not long to wait ere I heard the shuffling footsteps of the man. Ho clanked his keys and gave out an apologetic sniff, the usual thing, as he neared the door of my cell. The moved hardly in the rusty hole, was turned with a doleful sound, half shrick half groan, the door moved

"A little oil on the hinges, sirrah." I said, "would render it not so grating on the nerves. Faugh! Is this the food to serve a gentleman?" added as I picked up the loaf of bread from the floor where he had set it together with a lug of water. My supper! I ordered him to take

the usual prison fare," he sniffled: "It you want better you can pay for it." Then he backed toward the door.

Now the old rascal had drained me as dry as any goblet of sparkling wine was ever drained by horseman. and, as I had bought and paid most liberally for every meal I had eaten since I had entered the doors of this to injury. Knowing this, he dared place before me broad and water. It That was an act that they could unbroke the camel's back.

"Out of my sight, you misorable renogade," I cried starting up. never saw man make quicker

time in getting through a doorway than did that latter, although I was unarmed and he knew it, since my aword had been taken away the night You won't be so high and mighty

in a few weeks," he said, retreating down the hall.

I could not bear the looks of this bloated old hypocrite. In Cromwell's time he had been one of those to persecute any Cavaller who happened from various reasons to come under his care. To save his neck he now paid the same considerate attention to his old friends who stood to their convictions. He was intensely repulsive to me. His lank stiff hair, which no doubt was slick enough when slick hair was the fashion, now stood up about his head as if in protest against its new arrangement.

I could afford to scoff at the prison CH fare since I now lived on hope. had said, "To-night"-it might mean many things, but to me it meant but that it would bring my release; how I knew not and cared less.

who held Bunco, my horse, by the bridle, lean back and with his sword strike a link out of the band of a man who would be too curious. Before it was extinguished I recognized the man on the horse next to him. It

was Pat, my linkman. On the outskirts of our circle another circle had formed. It was com-posed of the common lag of the town, the usual rabble that congregate when there was anything out of the ordi-

nary going on.
It was dark in our immediate ring, mt light enough in the outer one. In its midst I saw, heard, and recognized our old friend, the petit constable of the Waite Swan inn, and so did Gil. It did not need his whispered word, "Haste," to make me leap into my anddie.

The constable was trying to force his way through the crowd, who had begun to suspect that all was not right. While some laughingly helped him on his way, others, while not scoming to do so, did much to impede his progress. We could hear his voice the roar of the ever larger above growing crowd, which was pashing us hard, crying, "An escape-to the rescuo.'

"Cut through them," ordered Gil. Turning we charged the crowd with drawn weapons, slapping them back with the flat of the sword, while he headed down Cheap Side.

I missed Gil from my side. I looked around. He had wheeled his horse in the direction of the constable. I saw him reach down and grasp the fellow by the nape of the neck, then swinging him high in the air, fling him over the heads of the crowd on to a mound of muck and hay which littered one side of the court ward. In a second beastly place, this was adding insult he was back at my side, while the crowd cheered and halloed like mad. derstand without any words.

We galloped Into Southwark. There had been no time for explanations. We stopped before the Tabard and entered the tap room. Immediately good meal was served, of which felt in need. From the way the men also did justice to it, one would have thought that they had not eaten since leaving Long Haut. Torraine was a master when there was work on hand, and he and his men had not frolleked on the way.

I soon satisfied my curlosity. found that my linkman had not been so remiss as I had thought. He had sneaked back on the night of the arrest and following the couch in which was confined learned where I was to be incarcerated. Hastoning to Gil, he had acquainted him with the news. por this he had won his horse, and a prouder man, although a more execrable rider, I never saw.

Having no one to send to Long Haut for Torraine and his men whom he felt he would need, Gil had gone himself. Thus while I had spent four days and as many nights in jail GII had spent them in the saddle Truly he was a man of iron. It had told upon him, he was many pounds



In its entrance stood Rosemary Allyn.

haggard.

While away he had left Pat to keep

cell I occupied. This the man was able to do with a little judicious ques-

tioning. He was also to watch the

movements of the arch fiend, Chief

task, for that lord delighted in hav

ing his movements chronicled. Every-

thing favored him. When the link-

man met the party coming from Long

meeting place previously decided up-

on-he told them that Lord Jeffreys

was to pass through Epping Forest in

a few hours. They posted there in

ot haste to await him, while Pat was

left to try and acquaint me with the

fact that they hoped to effect my re-

lease. How successful he was in this

you know. My lord came all un-conscious of the plot on foot. His at-

tendants were with little effort over-

powered. Then my lord, who deemed the men of Long Haut highwaymen-

(and surely a flercer looking lot one

would travel far to find), was soon

compelled to sign the paper for my

release. If he felt any of that terror

poor creatures hauled before him, i

wined out some one's debt.

ticular their plans

upon the scene.

occupied-

before bim?

with which he was wont to inspire

They carried him some distance

away from his men, and left him

bound and tied in a lodge, knowing

Escovered. It seems in that par-

I laughed heartily, but I noticed

stacles-it was as the very breath of

had been too satisfactory for him not

he not met his old friend the petit

constable and had he not gone down

"Bad news, my lord," he replied.

ly answered. "Ere I had hardly be

gun my journey I met; a man coming

When did he die?" I asked.

"Yes, your father is dead," he soit

"The night you were arrested," he

his nostrils-and this little

"What is it, Gil," said I.

"What?" I cried.

-something was wrong-for

else the constable had not appeared

Haut at the edge of Drury Lane-

I was half dozing on my cot, where | lighter and his moon-like face was I had thrown myself after the exit of my Jailor, when there again resounded through the corridor the guard at the prison and find out which noise of footsteps coming toward my cell, but accompanying those irritating ones were others. I sat up and listened. A firm heavy trend, that movements of the arch fiend, Chief could belong to Gil, but did it? A Justice Lord Jeffreys; not an ardious shuffling lighter one, that would be my jailor, and a still lighter shuffling one the jailor's help. The next thing I heard was Gil's deep voice. Ah-h-h! They were at the door.

"Be quick, man," he said, "the King knows not well how to wait upon others, while he does know how to punish insolence; such insolence and to a favorite too, albeit a new one. O of course, of course," he on, as the fellow interrupted him with muttered words of protest, "you did not know; orders and so forth. Do you think the King publishes to to the town every time he takes a new favorite? Haste, haste man, one would think your fingers were all thumbs.

The key at last turned in its socket, and the door helped by Gil's foot

I waited for the cue from him. "His Majesty demands an audience with you, gracious sir," he said, bowing low before me. "He grieves that through some mistake you have been put to such dire distress." "Say no more," I replied. "I am it would be hours before he would be

as ever at his service." Again he bowed, and I that knew every expression caught the flicker of amusement in his eye.

"The horses are waiting, slr," he "His Majesty expects you that Gil did not echo it. Moreover at Whitehall. He does not like to all through our talk he seemed pre-"My clonk and sword, sirrah," I Gil loved to be pitted against ob

"I am all of a muck commanded. from your filthy cell." "Here they are, sir," the jailor answered as he took them from the boy. to feel elated at its outcome. Had

"Tis not my fault," he whined; "I only obey orders." "Fault or no fault, out of the way, scullion," ordered Gil.

So without any ado we passed the humbly bowing apologetic fool and down the corridor and steep flight of stairs of the prison to the

street door, which he opened. In a circle at the entranco to the from Long Haut with the sad news. prison, bending in their saddles sat our men of Long Haut. It was dark -few links about. I saw Torraine, replied.

"We will go on to-night," I said.
"But you are tired-will you not drop

"Not I," he replied. I saw as he stretched out his legs and could scarce forbear a groan at the pain, how sore and weary he was, but I knew better than to insist. I sat with my back to the door.

"Did you see him?" I questioned. 'Yes," he said. "God rest his soul

stopped long enough for that and

only that. He lies in state in the

chanel. Master Basil prays over him day and night. Your father left with

him his last messages for you.

and rest"

and been intent upon my supper and the tale of my release, in both of which I had taken an equal relish until hearing of my father's had lost both. I pushed back my chair from the table and leaning back sat thinking sadly. The men had stopped their chaffering, knowing the cause of my depression. Too late, he had died unknowing! In the land where he had gone, I wondered, if all things were made clear to him.

I was aroused from my reverte by an exclamation from Gil. I turned toward the door at which he was staring. In its entrance stood Rosemary Allyn, Lady of Felton.

Her eyes were wide and dark with excilement. Her hair was blown into wet tendrils about her face. She was lushed from exertion. "I am come to tell you, sir," she

said. "that before twenty minutes

shall have passed the King's Blues will be here (To be continued.)

WOODEN SHOES IN KENTUCKY.

Dutch Settlers Around Louisville Im-

port 200 Pairs of Them. yery mention of the idea that vooden shoes are worn in and around quisville seems a bit preposterous to the modern citizenship of this sec ion, but they must be worn hereabouts-for they are shipped here.

Two hundred pairs of these unique specimens of footwear passed through he Louisville port yesterday. They came directly from Rotterdam, consigned to a local firm.

The Holianders are famous for making and wearing wooden shoes and never lose their desire for wearing them, even when they come to this country. Scattered this section there is a pretty good sprinkle of these old-time Dutch, and they must have their wooden shoes The shoes received resterday will be disposed of to these foreign-born

The shees are not only unique in their make, but are extremely light. They are worn mostly during the vinter and in extreme wet weather. They are made of one piece of and there is no such thing as leak in them. There has been but slight change in their make for centuries .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

Col. Higginson, when once asked to name the incident of the civil war that he considered the most remarkable for bravery, said that there was in his regiment a man whom every one liked -a man who was brave and noble, who was pure in his dally life, absolutely free from the dissipation in which most of the other men indulged. One night at a champagne supper, when many were intoxicated, some one in jest called for a toast from this young man. Col. Higginson said that the young man arose, pale, but with perfect self-possession, and said: "Genlemen. I will give you a toast which you may drink as you will, but which will drink, if you please, in water, The tonst that I have to give is: 'Our Mothers.'" Instantly a strange spell seemed to come over all those tipsy men They drank the toast in silence: there was no more laughter, no more song, and one by one they slunk out of the room. The lamp of memory had begun to burn, and the name of

—Independent. It Wasn't for Sale. The young man who sells violets on the street corner was about to end his day's work and start for home when man and woman stopped before him and asked for a bunch of flowers

"Mother" touched every man's heart.

"Sorry, boss," replied the lad, "but "Why," replied the man, "there's

still one bunch left, the one you are wrapping up in the tinfoil." 'Oh," replied the lad, 'that's not for

"But why not?" insisted the man. "I'll pay you double price. I want the

"Well, you see, boss, I always keep one hunch for the little girl at home. That bunch ain't for sale at any price." At that the woman touched the man on the arm, and, slipping a coin into the hov's hand, the two departed .--

Chicago Inter Ocean.

To the Point. For many years a traveling pedler named Luce has been a well known character in the country towns of New England. His route lies mostly within Maine and New Hampshire, where he sells, needles, pins, soap, extracts, etc., and is always a welcome guest at the isolated farmhouse where calls. Unlike most itinerant ped-

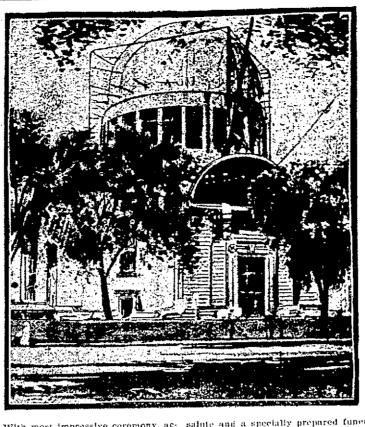
lers he is a man of few words. Last winter while driving down one of the long hills of North Conway his horse becoming frightened ran, finally bringing up at the foot of the hill with an overturned cart, be neath which lay the unfortunate owner, unable to extricate himself from the wreck. A mountaineer approach asked, with typical brevity, ht?" "No," responded the Yaning "Tight?"

ree, "Luce."—Harper's Weekly. Proper Method of Resting. Do you ache in the morning? that is the case the chances are that it is due to a habit of lying in bed n a wrong position. The only posiion for resting is that which relieves the muscles and joints; this is the one called "extension. People curl themselves up to get warm and keep warm. If the bed foot were thorough ly warm on retiring there would be no temptation to pursue this plan. Very few persons realize that to rest thoroughly the muscles should be re-Another mistake is to have the bed hard. If it causes aching, be very sure that you need to have it softer. Do not make a martyr of yourself for the opionions set forth by some spectacled professor. He will

not bear your aches and pains: We All Know What He Meant. Jacob Riis tells an anecdote of a oung lady who devoted a good deal f her time to settlement work and vbo was a particular favorite with all the children.

"Why do you love Miss Mary so?" they asked a little lad one day. "I like her," he replied, "because she looks as though she didn't see the holes in my shoes."—New York Times.

LAST RESTING PLACE FOR THE BODY OF PAUL JONES



With most impressive ceremony, accompanied by the highest naval hon-ors, the body of John Paul Jones, on feature of the reconstructed mayal its arrival in this country, is to be in-urned in the crypt of the magnificent endered by Congress at a cost of many new chapel row nearing completion at millions, rises on the water front with the Annapolis naval academy. cial Ambassador Loomis, flanked by architecture of the whole being not Admiral Sigsbee and a brilliantly uni- unlike the Flotel d'invalides of Paris, formed staff, will present the remains of the great admiral to the land for Napoleon. The crypt of the chapel is which he did such valorous service, and they will be received with a naval bones of the nation's naval heroes.

a massive dome for its inspiration, the in which rest the remains of the great intended for a last resting place of the

COMFORT FOR THE TRAVELER.

European Pensions Convenient and Well Kept Up. To the tourist contemplating a Eu-

ropeau sojourn on a modest expediture he pension furnish a perfect solution of the living questions, says Good Every prominent European city is full of them, and there are numerous reliable lists published. The rates vary from 5 francs up to 10 or 12 francs per day for stays for less than ten days, with lower weekly rates for longer periods. My wife and f found delightful places, easily, in every city visited, at 6 francs (\$1.29), never more than 7 francs, per day. all included. Our first experience was In Naples, and the ease with which we found accommodations and became promptly settled and at home was a revelation. Pensions differ but little n the different cities of Italy. Switzerland, France and Germany, except in the cooking, and it is quite possible now to visit almost every leading city in Europe and stop in every one at your choice of a German, a French or an English pension. We visited but one where English was not spoken by one or more attendants.

Fewer M. D.'s From Columbia. Only five men of Columbia's grad ualing class, which numbers over 100, ntend to study medicine. Twenty will study law. Fifteen will enter ommercial life and nine will teach As a rule law and medicine claim the largest number of students, but this in a decided manner.

NO PUZZLE FOR STOCKTON.

Would Easily Extricate Himself From Position of Danger. Rudyard Kipling and Frank Stock-

on, author of "The Lady and the Tiwere chatting on one occasion about India, when the latter said: the way, Kipling, I'm thinking of going over to India some day myself. Do so, my dear fellow," replied Mr. Kipling with a suspicious warmth of of cordiality. "Come as soon as ever you can! And, by the way, do you know what we will do when we ge you out there, away from your friends and family? Well, the first thing will be to lure you out into the jungle and have you seized and bound by our trusty wallahs. Then we'll lay you n your back and have one of the very aggest elephants stand over you and poise his ample torefoot directly over our head. Then I'll say in my most insinuating tones, 'Come, now, Stockon, which was it-the lady or the What would you do then?" tiger?" 'Oh, well, that's easy enough, I should tell you a lie."

Wars Not Near an End. Despite its horrors' war will persist as long as the struggle for existence, the effort of self-preservation and the economic contests of trade engage our attention. Of wars and rumors of wars there will be no end until homarity is evolved into higher than it now is. Nevertheless, unless wars, wars of mero valuglory. wars waged only for prestige, should year the medical men have fallen off be restricted, and can be.-Washington Times.

"THE FELLS," SUMMER HOME OF SECRETARY HAY, WHERE THE STATESMAN DIED.



The body of John Hay now rests in feller family. Closer the Hay family burying ground in a Cleveland, Ohio. Around his grave funeral services far more elaborate are the granite monuments of men than was John Hay. who have done strong things for

Five hundred feet to the west of where the former secretary lies is the ermoon brought the official day to its memorial to James A. Garfield. Near end not a single untoward incident by rises the monolith of the Rocke-' was in evidence.

Immigrants Change Surnames. According to the New York Sun many immigrants change their names arriving in this country because of the difficulty they find in getting them properly spelled. A good many residents of the East Side have adopted as their surpames the names of streets. In Rivington street there is a tailor, Isaac Delancey; in West Broadway, a cap manufacturer, Solomon Ludlow; a tobacconist not far away sports the name of Abraham Clinton and there is an Israel Christle in Orchard street.

Hospitality in Children.

Hospitality should be encouraged in children as far as it is within the means of the parents to do so. Let them have their little teas and anniversary parties. It will help them to develop this trait and will give them an opportunity to put into practice amenities of social life which they are expected to observe in later life, says the Brooklyn Times. There is nothing more excellent to behold than a child witth easy, graceful manners from shyness and without boldness.

Aged Male Tree Ferns. Three rare specimens of male tree fern, Osmunda regalis, of more than 1,000 years growth, have been procured for the imperial Botanic Gardens of St. Petersburg from the virgin forests on the Black sea coast, near Ad-

Uncle Allen. When a man has become acquainted with all his own little meannesses, said Uncle Allen Sparks, "he thinks he's a judge of human nature."

body of John Hay how less in a graves of the Otises and the Rusts of Lake View cemetery at Most of these men were buried with

The services throughout were ad Cleveland, for Ohio, and some of them mirably conducted, and from the arrival of President Roosevelt in the morning until his departure in the aft-

> Russell Sages' Contribution. A late story of Russell Sage tells how a committee of society women waited upon him and asked a sub scription to some charitable object Carnegie, Rockefeller and Morgan were down for a thousand or two apiece and Mrs. Russell Sage's name appeared opposite the modest sum of \$100. The old financier reached for his pen and his fair visitors were jubilant until he handed back the subscription list. He had merely written "Mr. and" in front of "Mrs. Russell Sage.'

Electric Heat in Subway. The heat in the New York subway,

which is so much complained of, omes from the electricity used there. l billion heat units per day are brown of by the contact of the electric shoes on the third rall, the motors and lamps. As each human being who enters the subway is a heat de veloping machine of considerable capacity, it is no wonder that the air pent up there is a good deal warmer the atmosphere above the ground.-Hartford Times.

Says Newspaper Was Right. A Barton county woman who is au-ing for divorce introduces as testimony a twenty-year-old newspaper which calls her husband a dog. says the paper was right then and is right now.-Kansas City Journal.

Definition by Cornelius Bliss. It is said that when Cornelius Bliss was a schoolboy his teacher asked him if Jerusalem was a common or proper noun. "Neither," replied the little pupil. "It's an ejaculation."

HE BOUGHT THE NECKLACE. But Not for the Adornment of His

Loving Wife. Henry Clews, the banker, talked at banquet about the danger of deceit.

"A New York woman," he said, "saw In a shop window on Fifth avenue collar of pearls that she She stopped her carriage and sought out the shapkeoper. "'What is the price,' she said, 'o

that pearl collar in your window." 'Six thousand dollars, ma'an said the shopkeeper, as the drew forth the collar, and displayed its beaution to the dazzled woman.

"She took out her checkbook tell you what I'll do," said, Til give you my check for three thousand dollars, and I'll send my hus-band to see the collar this afternoon. tell him it is six thousand; tell

him it is three thousand. Then may-be he will buy it for me." The jeweler bowed and amiled. He had seen this sort of game played many a time before. "I wish you luck, madam," he said,

and the lady departed.

"Her husband she found in his office in a mood unusually tractable. He had sold certain stocks at a great readily, therefore, to go and look at the necklace. "That evening his wife dressed for

dinner with unusual care. She wore her most beautiful nown. She dreamed, as she dressed, of an affectionate husband, clasping about her white throat a collar of pearls. "And 'I bought that pearl collar,"

were the man's first words when be got home. "'You dear!' she exclaimed. 'Let

"Can't, he said. I had it sent to DENIES TYPHOID AT HOSPITAL my mother. You know it is her hirth-day to-morrow."-San Autonio Ex-

TROUT HATCHERY PAYS WELL. Bright Stroke in Ingenuity of Ver mont Farmer.

That a farmer can derive more pro from raising brook trout for the market than from most any other source of like requirements of money and time has been clearly demonstrated by Louis J. Johnson, who has a fish preserve on his farm, two miles out of West Brattleboro, Vermont, By utilizing the clear spring water running through his farm, by his own ingenuity, and with very little bired assistance, within a few years he has established an inexpensive hatchery, where he has succeeded in hatching and growing a large number of brook trout, with which he has, parily at least, supplied the local market, sides furnishing thousands of small fish for stocking different streams in the adjoining town. All these have church, the president and other mem netted Mr. Johnson a handsome return upon his capital invested, aside from the pleasure afforded and incldental diversion from the usual farm labor, which, however, it has not been necessary to slight because of his fish culture.

From a modest beginning Mr. John son has gone on with his figh establishment, adding new and inexpensive ponds and miniature falls, dividing and diverting the little spring fed rills till to-day he has a succession of long pools stocked with thousands of sportive trout of all sizes.

To a Star.

Besuleous star in the depths of night. Say Whence cometh thy wondrous

light.
Is it a spark from the great unknown,
Does thy radiance come from the great
white throne? I have gazed on thee oft from this world As in the blue depths you spatish and glow. And thought, could the fancy of child-tone to true, Stars were small holes where heav-ea's glory shone through.

Sometimes as I've gazed on the gen-studded sky. My thoughts like a meteor swiftly My thoughts like a meteor swiftly would fly
And a species of awe o'er me suddenly As I think of the eye that ne'er sium-bers nor sleeps.

And again as in childhood there cometh A hope or a phantom, whate'er it may That the friends who have left us and gone on before Are walling for us on the opposite shore.

And might though it may be 'twill always be sweet.

To think that once more our kind friends we may neet.
That each star is a soul with a bright taper given

To lighten our pathway and guide us to heaven. -C. W. M.

On Your Knees, Court Said. Fourteen-year-old Joseph Porter of 55 Willow avenue, Hoboken, was arraigned before Recorder Stanton re cently for running away from home. "I just hopped a freight train to go up the road," he said. "I didn't know had gone so far, and then I was afraid to go home."

His mother told the recorder that the boy had no reason to leave home. She said she took good care of him. "Get down on your knees," said the recorder to the runaway, "and don't you get up until your mother has forgiven you.

He was on his knees five minutes before his mother said the word. Then the recorder told him to go home and stay there .- New York Times.

The Tie Magnetic. "And now, darling," said the newly accepted lover, "tell me how you ever came to be attracted to such a plain, everyday man as myself? What could you see in me to love?"

The beautiful girl blushed and look ed down at the diamond sparkling on her finger. "Well," she said at last, "Yes, yes-what was it?" exclaimed

the impatient lover.
"Because you tie your Ascots so beautifully. I never could make mine look right. Will you show me how,

Marked Out Place of Battle. No correspondents were on hand to witness the great naval battle between the Japanese and the Russians in Ko rea strait. But sea fighters in the thirteenth century were apparently not so wary regarding their plans. was a great battle between the French and English fleets in the English channel, May 14, 1293. Time and place were agreed upon by each side beforehand, and an empty ship was anchored to mark the exact spot. The Englishmen won.

Good Thing to Know A writer, discussing the lost art of early rising, says: "The proper time to rise is when sleep ends," That's a

good thing to learn. Do you know, if we hadn't seen that in a paper, should have gone on believing that the proper time to rise was when you were right in the midst of your soundes What a blessed thing it is for sleep. this blind old world that there are some men in it who know nearly everything!

# WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Covers Wide Range. Attorney General Sturdevant said Section three for Wilcon of the Wischest he believed that the new anti-consin weather laneau rays that con-finance to bil, which went into force officers have been favouable for the July 1, prohibited any one from have growth of crops and the advancement ng cigarottes in his possession for of farm work although the rains to-

If the low clearly prohibits any person cratery high, but the nights desidedly from having in his person show for his cool. In nome localities in the northbut use any elearette, eigatette paper or efgatetic tobacco," subl-tion Sturlevant. recall it, is 'make loop or have' any of these prohibited articles. The word on low land, and where the descent so accompanied attletes. The word on low land, and where the designed keeps would from to me to mean to poor crops penerally present as me or have possession of for one's own to after appearance. The wealthy appearance. The wealthy our fine to need of courts have not passed upon the formal wint summing to need a well. o me that practically the same point profit that morning. He consented has been repeatedly passed upon in cases growing out of laws probabilities he possessing or loopfur of liquor ton't regard the decision in the In his politi."

The attorney general and that he and not been asked for an official in erpretation of the new law, but he hought that the best was to deter mine the contraverted points would be to bring a test case and catty it to the highest court."

Superintendent Gorst Says There Are No Cases at Mendota.

Dr. Gorst, superlatendent of th Mendota state hospital, denied the report that several of the patients and imployes are ill with typhold fever He said that there were several per cons in the infirmary but none had rufar developed typhoid From another source it was featured that a woman attendant died at the hospital from typhold some weeks are The woman had been at the institution only a chart time before she came down with the disease. Every precaption was taken to prevent the in feetion from spreading, which has so tar been successful.

CHURCH WINS LICENSE FIGHT Saloon, Within Thirty-six Feet of Edi-

tice, Will Be Closed. Members of the Racine city council, 100 members of St. Joseph's Catholic hers of the Civic Federation, and at torneys and salous men, were in heated discussion for an hour for and against granting Matt Lui a saloon license on Eric street, opposite St Joseph's and St. John's churches and relicol bouses. The charges nade that liquor was sold to minoral that there were distarbances fendlas o demoralize the church members and rehool children. The vote was t to for and 10 against. Mayor Nelson voted "go," and Lul will not receive his Beense. The mayor said he vater because the entoon was only 3) feet from one of the churchest.

Cloves Hotel Dining Room

When the thirty guests and board ers and guests at the Merchants' hotel, Racine, filed in to the dialing oom Sanday they were informed by Proprietor N. L. Holgaard that the house was closed and that no more meals would be served. Then there was a hustle for restaurants and oth er places. The proprietor says be closed the bouse because the owners refused to make improvements,

Rival to Cannon Cracker. With the passing of the gind fire-cracker as one engine of death to young America, the dynamics cane has ome to the front to take its place The list of accidents on the Fourth in Wisconsin has dozens of name with this significant addendum: "Due The stainte law to dynamite cane."

ave proven useless.

Burglar Travels in Auto. An automobile burglar ransacked several houses at Marinette, among them that of former Sheriff Setright where he was seen by the sheriff's daughter. The man was dressed in a regulation auto costame, had a re volver at his belt, wore goggles and carried an electric lantern. Tracks o an auto in the rear alley show the means of the burglar's escape.

Dead Body on The Tracks. Frank Prikep, 25 years old, living near Reddville, was found on Northwestern track west of that vil lage, having been killed by a train.

Sunday School Rally.

The annual rally of the Beloft Sun day schools was held Sunday evening nine schools uniting for the exercise at the First Congregational church. Less Noise on Fourth.

For the first time the new firecrack er law was in force throughout Wis consin on the Fourth and observance of the holiday is less noisy than here All dynamite and large fir crackers are barred.

Sheboygan's Census. Sheboygan is the first city in the state to complete the work of the state census, and the complete returns show a population of 24,176. This is a gain of 1.213 since the census of fivyears ago.

Chinaman Must Go Back. Lee Lat Yuen, the Appleton China man, who has been under arrest for some weeks pending the action of the covernment in deporting him to his native country, must go back to China, according to information and instruc tions received by United States Marshal Thomas B. Reid.

Blow Safe at Portage. Burglars blew open the safe in the office of the Poriage Bettling works and secured a small amount of cash and several postoffice orders. Furniture Man Is Bankrupt

Arthur A. Pinegar, furniture deale at Marinette, has filed a petition in His liabilities are \$2,400 bankruptcy. and assets \$1600.

Bather Drowns In River. James Duncan, aged 21 years, of Platteville, was drowned in the Mis-sissippi while bathing. Hotel is Destroyed.

The Exchange hotel at Marinette was destroyed by fire, the loss being \$5000, partially insured.

MUST NOT SMOKE CIGARETTES | CROP REPORT 15. BATISFACTORY

Attorney General Believes New Law Conditions Are Favorable for Growth and Exem Work Progresses.

is own personal use. The general's terfered with the century of clover annion was unofficial. "It seems to no that the language tuilday temperatures have been most the compution from exempted a sentent "The language used, as I but no rectors damage cheef en There is still an except of mor back

point, so far as I know, but a reems limb advancement. When appears to straw to rank and in some localities There is complaint of both to a live to in full bloom and bestrony and any. The condition of the every to Hana charette case as conclusive on promising Cate, barbe express wheat, and the have continued to make as rate factors, though not repot growth In low lands there is the mach made thre for healthy stouth, and be the south and anothern courses to deeldedly few temperature at my br baye been rather culavorable. As a whole the crap is romewhat backwart

Early potato plantings are receivily in excellent condition. Tage has soid forced greatly from a versions modeluce. respectably on low points distinct limits There is much complaint of the real adding on account of the constance wet weather.

The tides were beneficial to as wiv sel tobacco plants. As a tele the plants are strong and healths and making satisfactors advancement large acreage of closer was cut those diance being at bouncer was waite for tion. Timothy is heavy and will be ready to cut in about two weeks Wild have here been damaged consider. ably by high whats. The pea crop to reported to be infined in some week Sugar beets are by promising condition. Hardens are somewhat backward Strawborries are a large eron and no a tule the quality is excellent. Applies one ratis factory.

STRAWBERRIES ALMOST GOND Wisconsin Grop In All Which Remains

on the Market. Wisconsin strawberries are new martically all that are left on the unitket. The Michigan yield this year has been unsattstuctors owing to the continued rains during the Albertan caron and the consequent pen con dition of the hearing no they came into he market. On the other hand, the Wisconsin crop ripenling later, been much better to buildle and be

rasphorates, blueberries, poessionies and other email fruits are now reach

generally satisfactory to obspices and

the commission men. Shipments of

Bate Body Will Ocuanize.
Prof. B. H. Meyer and Helford Erickens, two of the three members of the state rathroad commission, had a conference at Madison and decided to organize the commission as soon as possible. A telegram was sent to Afforney John Barnes of Hitnelands er the third member of the commits ion, asking him to come to Madison an soon as possible to assist to the organization of the commission. It is not expected that the secretary of the ommission will be chosen for some

Burglars Overlook \$2,000. Two burgharies were reported in Kenosha, one at the home of John M. Kelijor and another at the home of Mrs. James Larsen. No booty of size

was recured at either place. At the

time,

Kehlor home the burghers overlooked against cannon firecrackers seems to Jewels and money to the amount of nore than \$2,000. Dies On Way to Mother. While riding on a log train, Jesue axis of Novedah was instructly affled at Tomahawk. He had teceived a efter from his mother audding blue to come home for the Fourth.

employed at the paper and pulp nills and had \$30 in his puckets when killed. Major Rockwood is Better. Major S. S. Rockwood's condition is somewhat improved. He has regataed consciousness and partially recov-

ered the use of his right side, which

Odd Fellows at Funeral. Old Fellows from over the state, including nearly all the state officers of the encampment, attended the funcrai of Grand Scribe L. O. Holmes at

Fall Fatal to Aged Man. Michael Schrader, Br., aged 83 wars, fell down the stairs in his home at New London at 1 o'clock in the morning and was instantly killed. He evidently had arisen to secure a drink of water and slipped at the hend of the flight, falling 15 feet. Cavairy Troop at Janeeville.

A cavalry troop of 55 men has been formed at Janesville and will apply for admission to the national guard. The troop is commanded by Capt. Moore, a former rough rider. Senator is Nearly Drowned. Senator John Good, who was re-

ently elected a delegate to the national convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters to be held at Boston, narrowly escaped drowning at Beaver Dam by the capsizing of his boat. He was rescued by friends Teacher Recovers Hesith. John J. Kerwin, who was recently

stricken with nervous prostration, has so far recovered as to be able to begin his duties as county superfriendent of schools of Kenosha county. Bank Examiner is Honored. State Bank Examiner Marcus C.

Bergh has been elected president of the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks. Fatal Fall for Farmer. Christ Bocke, a wealthy Columbus farmer, fell from a load of hay and

broke his neck, dying instantly. Big Output of Butter.

Three thousand two hundred pounds of butter was produced at the lois creamery recently in one day.

Rapids, Wis., as secon class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. One Year .....\$1.50

Six Months. 75 Advertising Rates, For display advertising three of the cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost 52.10 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and the local makes of the column advertisements. and all notices of entertainments per cent over that of last year, which where an admission fee is charged was a decided increase over that of will be published at 5 cents per line.

# Against Secret Societies.

At the session of the National Educational Association hold at Ashbury Park, N. J., recently, one of the speakers was L. O. Harvey of Menomonie, Wis., and among other subjects touched upon by Mr. Harvey was the matter of secret societies in the high schools. He spoke in very decided terms against the secret societies and gave as some of the reasons as follows:

"Because they are unnecessary in high schools; because they are factional and stir up strife and contention; because they form promuture and unnatural friendships; because they are soldsh; because they are snobbish; heavise they dissigntee energy and proper ambition; because they set wrong stundards of excellones; because they are parrow; because rewards are not based on merit but on fraternly yows; because they Inculcate a feeling of solf sufficiency in the members; because they lessen trankness and cordulity toward teachers; because they are hidden and inculente dark lantern methods; because theyfoster a feeling of self importance; because high school boys are too young for clab life; because they faster the tobacco habit; because they are expensive and fester habits of extravagance; because of the changing mainbership from year to year making them liable to bring diseredit and disgrace to the school; becanso they weaken the officiency of, and bring politics into the legitimate organizations of the school, and because they detract interest from study. Secret fraternities are especially condounced in public schools which are essentially democratic, and should not be brueding places for social differ-

The reasons are all very true, and every man who has anything to do with educational matters will agree Arabia often become heated to 200 deon the subject. However, is it not a fact that the same reasons and arguments will apply to any secret society, ments will apply to any secret society, whother it exists in an institution of collection or out of it. There is no currents meeting, cyclones are formed, place in the bible where it says that which are swept onward by the wind the ten commandments shall apply to prevailing at the time. Since the temthose people who belong to the same perature of the air, originally high, is lodge that you do, but that they shall still further raised by the heated grains be inequalities to all others. Religion, upon which is based our laws gion, upon which is based our laws and should govern our actions, touches us that we should love our to reach 126 degrees. It is to the parching dryness of this wind, its glowing dryness of this wind, its glowing neighbor as ourself, and while none heat and its choking dust and not, as is of us do it, we like to think we are sometimes supposed, to any polsonous doing so, and it would be a hard mat- qualities it possesses that its destructer to live up to both the bible and the effects on animal life are to be the obligation of a secret society.

Ascribed. The effects of sandstorms

matter is that the average secret so-elety does not amount to anything as a secret organization, and there are so many of them and many of the people are members of such a large number that they become of little account because of this fact. When a whole community becomes members of a secret society, it does not cut much of a shah in that particular those of the ocean are escatvorous, no community.

# Newspaper Subscribers.

as wishing to renew their subscriptious. g. If subscribers order the discon-

until all arrearages are paid.

If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodical from the postoffice to which they are directed, they are responsible until they have setthat their bills and ordered the paper discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher and the papers are sent to the former address, such subscribers can

he hold responsible. 5. The courts have decided that refesing to take periodicals from the

office is prime facle evidence of intentional fraud. 6. If subscribers pay in advance

they are bound to give notice at the and of the time if they wish to continue taking the paper; if they do not, the publisher is authorized to send it, and the subscriber is responsible until an expressed notice, accampanied by all arrearages, is sout to the publisher.

The latest postal laws are such that newspaper publishers can arrest anyone for fraut who takes the paper and refuses to pay for it. Under the law, the man who allows his subscription to run along for some time unpaid, and then orders it discontinued or gots the postmaster to mark it' refused" and has a postal card sout notifying the publisher, leaves himsolf liable to arrest and fine the same as for theft.

Every publisher is in duty bound to discontinue subscribers when lawfully notified. But subscribers should comply with the law and pay up all arrearages. The editor of this journal believes in living up to the law.

Where are you sick? Headache, fout-tongue, no appetite, lack energy, pain in your stomach, constipation. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. 35 sents. Johnson & Hill Co.

Grand Rapids Tribune Attendance at the Summer Ses-

The attendance at the Summer Sesthe Summer Session from 19 states King. and foreign countries. In 1904 from 23, and in 1905 from 20. Both Rusmost largely represented are Illinois, lows, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Texas, Minnesota and Pennsylvania, Almost three-fourths of the students however, come from Wisconsin, and the number has increased about 10 cent of the graduate students are grad. tion, the same was referred to the uates of the Univerity of Wisconsin. The other 60 per cent represent 47 States and foreign countries.

# HORACE GREELEY.

The fientle, Bensque and Welpome Farmhouse Intruder, "When Horace Greeley was first married and brought his bride home on a visit," said an old acquaintance, "a watching for the belated bride and groom. At last we saw something uppearing in the distance. As this some object came nearer we discovered it was the old white horse of the Greeleys slowly picking his way through the mid. On his back sat the bride in a brillant yellow trock, with a green velvet belt, and behind her, wrapped in his famous white overont, and the editor of the New York Tribune. It was the funniest sight I over saw and set us off in fits of laughing. I remember that I slupply lay down and rolled upon the floor in

spasm of mirth.
"Mr. Breeley came home every year and after a day or two on the farm would start out to walk miles and call on people. He was never known to knock at a farmhouse door. No matter whether he knew the innates or not he would push open the door, walk right in, sit down by the fireplace and fall to discussing crops and other topics dear to the farmer's heart. Everybody was glad to wel-come this gentle, brusque latrader."

## AFRICAN SANDSTORMS.

The Conditions Which Bring About There Denily Blusts. The annistorms of African deserts are caused by the great power of the aun's rays, the extreme dryness of the air and the small conducting power of the sand. The superficial layers of solul in the deserts of Africa and ascending currents. As a result air flows in from all sides, and, different the obligation of a secret society.

The only thing in favor of the

# DEEP SEA ANIMALS.

How Those Who Live Below All Vegetation Get Their Food, "Naturally the fish of the deep porregetable life being found below 200 fathoms," writes W. S. Harwood in Harper's Magazine, "In the Atlantic ocean the vast Sargasso sea, containing 8,000,000 square miles of surface-a ands of people who subscribe for great marine prairie as large as the whole of the United States exclusive of newspapers and frequently forget to Alaska and dependent islands-affords pay for the same we quote a few in- vegetable food for uncountable aniteresting decisions by the United mais, which in their due time die and States courts touching upon the sub- are precipitated to the depths, their bodies in turn to be eaten by the ani-Subscribors who do not express mals which live far below all vegetanotice to the centrary, are considered tion. So it is throughout the whole ocean; autinal life is constantly falling from the surface waters for the support of the animal life of the abyss. A very large number of the deep sea antinuance of their periodicals, the limits are exceedingly tenuous or transpublisher may continue to send them meet in form-so to put it-having no putil all arranges are paid. in their nourishment through the walls of their bodies, appropriating from the water the food which suits them. Some of them have a bony structure, a skeleton, which they form also from the water, silica and carbonate of lime being the chief skeleton forming mate-

> Had a Derellet In Tow. A naval officer one day noticed two sallors in earnest contab. One of them was imparting information to his companion of a very agreeable nature, judging from his beaming countenance. The officer in relating the incident says the manner of the speaker amused him very much. As he passed by the man raised his voice, with the unmistakable intention of being overheard,

> enying to his companion: "I mean to give up this senfaring life When my time is out. I am going to marry a rich widow woman, the dere-

The smiling shark may eat a man now and then-though scientists doubt the but if he does man gets even. He makes tinned soup and jelly of the smiling shark's tins, extracts fine machinery oil from his liver, makes handsome leather of his skin, walking sticks from his backbone and many useful articles from his jawbones and teeth. Do you wondow that the shark takes a nip at a man's leg now and then?-Duluth News-Tribune.

Good Cause For Sorrow An uncle who has just lost his only ephew is in despair and orles continually: edge that no one now will be sorry when I die. It's horrible, horrible, to think of "-- Paris Journal.

Dorothy - Mamma, Wille Primly keeps staring at me all the time in church. Mother-Whore does he sit? Dorothy-Right behind me, mamma. Chicago News.

# COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Conneil Rooms, July 5, 1905. Council met in regular session Mayor Nash presiding. Alderman Grand Rapids, Wis., July, 12 1905 graduate students is 50 per cent over present -Arpin, Slattery. Billmyre, last year. The increase in the Col. Gross, Nisson, Getzlaff, Porter, Paul-Entered at the Post Office at Grand lege of Letters and Science is 30 per us, Bossert, Jackson, Rossier, Mulroy, cent. In 1903 there were students in Hill and Nieman, 15. Absent:

On motion, the reading of the minutes of the last regular meeting sia and Japan have representatives was dispensed with. There was prein the Summer Session. The states sented the potition of W. H. Barnes other than Wisconsin which are the and others for the laying out of a street in Gardner's addition and in Wisconsin Heights addition on the East side, and on motion, the same was referred to the street committee.

There was presented the petition of Jacob Searls and others for the laying of cross-walks on Prospect St., was a decided increase over that of both crossings being on the easterly any preceding year. About 40 per side of Milwaukus street, and on mo-

There was presented the petition of different institutions in the United G. S. Beardsley and others for the extension of the water works and water pipe along Law St. from the intersecly along Law St. for a distance of lowing bills were allowed. Ayes: tion of Oak St. and Law St. southerabout 910 ft. and, on motion, the same was referred to the water works com-

There was presented the petition of G. S. Beardsley and others for the sugar party was given in their honor on a relighboring farm. All the guests had arrived, and we were looking out in district No. 4 from the intersection of Oak St. and Law St. in a southerly direction along said Law St. for a distance of about three blocks and, on motion, the same was referred to the sewer committee.

There was presented the following petition of A. M. Smart and others, We the undersigned property owners cospectfully petition that a water main he laid upon the following streets in said city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, viz: First St. from High to Elm St., Sycamore St. from First to Third St., Elm St. from First to Third." The above petition was accompanied by the report of the water works committee recommending that the petition be allowed. On motion, the report for the conquittee was unnalmously adopted and the petition granted.

The sower committee reported upon the petition of Robert Farrish and others for the extension of the city sewer system on High St. south from the corner of High and Vius St. to connect with the sower system already established on High St., recommending that the petition be not granted. On motion, the report of the committee was adopted.

The sower committee reported uptend Faulson 68 % % Geo. Geograf
on the communication of B. M. Chill Stepe
W. J. Dickson and foun 20 % 32%
Vaughan reporting that the city has Luthes Zierke 30 % 16 no sewer discharging refuse matter on certain land described in the communication. On motion, the report of the committee was adopted.

The street committee reported on the potition of N. Reiland and others for a cross-walk on Front St. recommending that the cross-walk be placed across Front St. and Center St. opposite the south end of the block where the First National Bank is being

The street committee reported upon the petition of M. A. Bogoger and others for the macadamizing of and putting in of a sower on Vine St. from Front to High Sts. recommending that the petition be granted. On

motion, the report of the committee was adopted.

The street committee reported upon the petition of Matt Carey and others for the improvement of a part of Range Ave. in Wickhams addition recommending that this street be graded as soon as the street commisnioner can get to it. On motion, the report of the committee was adopted.

On the following vote, the clerk called roll, the clerk was authorized to draw an order in favor of John Lindahl in payment of his bill for rock when the said bill has been properly verified by the chairman of the street committee and by the street ommissioner. Ayes:-Arpin, Slattery, Billmyre, Stefb, Gross, Nisson, Getzlaff, Porter, Paulus, Bossert, Jackson, Rossier, Mulroy, Hill and Nieman, 15. Nayes:-None.

On motion, and Mayor was authorized to appoint a committee of three to act as a purchasing committee and the Mayor appointed as this emmittee Aldermen; Paulus, Jackson and Billmyre.

On motion, of the following vote the clerk calling the roll and the fol-Arpin Slattery, Billmyre, Steib, Gross, Nisson, Getzlaff, Poter, Paulus, Bossert, Jackson, Rossier, Mulroy, Hill and Nieman, 15. Nayes:-None.

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The bill of F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co. for \$2.60 for 4 beadles was al owed, on motion, at \$1.30. The street committee was requested

to ask the owners of the weighing cales, situated next to Gross & Lyons store, to have the same removed. City Attorney Gaynor reported upin the claim of G. W. Baker for damages on account of water flow on

Oak St. stating that upon the facts, as they appear, there is no legal liability on the part of the city. On motion, the report of the city attorney was adopted. The matter of having that part of

bridge to Front St. paved with vitrified brick was left with the street committee for investigation. The following report of the city treasurer for the month of June was

Vine St. from the east end of the

received, accepted and ordered placed

Grand Rapids, Wis., July 1st, 1905.
To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council
of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconstin,
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to report of my office as City Trenshier for the
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Respectfully submitted FRANK STAILL Dity Treasurer The Mayor reported that applicaions and bonds for the following Liquor Sellers Licenses and Pharnacists permits had been approved and, on motion, the approval was confirmed by the Council and Licenses

and permits authorized to be issued. Liquor Sellers License. Chas. W. Persohn T. C. Thompson Miller & Gross Chas. Gonger Nick Thomas & Co, Johnson & Mason Chas. A. Geise Herman Smith C. E. Kraus & Co. E. M. Haves Lawrence Shadkowsky

Brahnstedt & Foley Lutz & Stahl Jos. Garski John Hollmuller James Chamberlain G. Frechette & Co. Wm. Johnson Frank Boyanowski Joe Kirschling Nelson & Franson Nicholas Tomczyk

Elmer Moberg G. W. Mason Harvey Gee & Co. John Casberg Palist Brewing Co.

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Johnson & Hill Co. Sam Church Otto's Pharmacy Wood Co. Drug Co. John E. Daly Drug & Jewelry F. L. Steil & Co. On motion, council adjourned. L. M. NASH, C. E. BOLES. Mayor Clerk.

# Veteran Actor Dead.

Edwin Brink, the veteran actor who appeared with the Flora DeVoss Pheatrical Co. when they visited Grand Rapids a few months ago, died at Ashland, last Friday morning. Funeral services were held at the opera house Sunday afternoon, and the remains were laid at rest in the Ashland cemetery with military honors, the decoused having been a veteran of the civil war. Mr. Brink was playing in the Washington theater on the night that President Lincoln was assassinated by Wilkes Booth. He was charged with being an accomplice and detained for three months, but marble. What myrlads have passed flustly discharged, it being proven that he was not implicated in any way with the crime, altho he was an intimate friend of Booth. The deceased actor will be kindly remenbered by a large number of Grand Rapids people,

A woman does a lot of thinking try ing to figure out whether the baby is going to be a great man or a good man. had received an alphabet from one and -New York Press.



SHADE GROWING.

rawberries, Cucumbers, Celery and Other Plants Under Texts

The alleged success of tobacco growers in producing a superior quality of leaf under tents has led to the inquiry whether a similar covering might not prove of value to other plants. Experiments to test this with several kinds of vegetables and with strawberries were made in 1903 at the Rhode Island station and are now reported upon. The same kind of cloth was obtained

as that used for the tobacco work, it being a thin cotton fabric, similar to



cheesecloth. Three tents were erected. One was placed over strawberries. This 170 firs, at 15c 525 50 tent was covered on the top and on the 190 52 55 the south and west sides, leaving the north and east sides open, except for one breadth at the top. The cloth was put on this tent June 3, just as the berries were beginning to turn. The weather proved unfavorable for such a test, for a great deal of rulny and cloudy weather followed, causing a large amount of rot in all the strawberries. There was too little sunshine, even for those in the open field. Consequently the results were unfavorable rather than otherwise, so far as any were observed, but the effect was very slight at most. With hot, dry weather at picking time the tent might prove

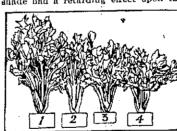
A tent open on all sides, having merely a top cover and a single breadth of cloth on the sides near the top, was used for cucumbers in comparison with similar plants in the open ground. Inside the tent twenty-two vines, in seven hills, survived the battle with the bugs and reached bearing size. Outside the tent twenty-nine plants, in seven hills, survived. Thirteen fruits, weighing altogether two pounds and one and one-half ounces, were harvested on vines inside the tent. Twenty-six fruits, weighing nine pounds and two and weighing anne points and increased three-eighths ounces, were harvested from the outside vines. The tent cov-ering seemed to prove of no value in warding off beetles or mildew. In fact, the shaded plants seemed to be even more badly diseased than those in the open. It was felt that with cucumbers the tent must be left open to permit of the blossoms being pollimated by insects.

In the experiment with lettuce, celery and cauliflower, a long tent was used, divided into two sections. The south section was entirely closed. The north section was left open on the north and east sides. As the season progressed it was observed that the celery under the tent appeared better than that outside. It was lighter in color, more upright in growth, and the stalks were decidedly longer.

When harvested in November the celery from the open tent averaged 25 per cent taller than that grown in the open ground, and that from the closed tent averaged 40 per cent taller. The colery from the closed tent was better in other ways. Not only were the stalks longer, but the color was better. being more nearly blanched, and there s 11 00 was less waste material in the shape of coots and leaves. Plants outside of the tents suffered much more from early frost than did those inside.

The flavor of the celery from the closed tent was much superior to that outside. That, from the open tent seemed to differ but little from that grown outside. In the matter of tenderness very little difference was to be observed. The celery grown inside the closed tent seemed slightly more stringy than that grown outside. It is that the better flavor of that grown inside may have been due in part to its having been more complete-

tents appeared to be less marked. Those under the open tent were badly injured by worms. Under the closed tent the injury was not serious. The shade had a retarding effect upon the



CELERY FROM SRADING EXPERIMENT. from closed tent; 2, from open tent; from outside, north section; 4, from utside, south section.]

heading, those plants under the tents being later in muturing than the ones grewn outside. Several of the outside plants were killed by the root maggot.

The tent appeared to give a decided advantage to transplanted lettuce. The plants started off more promptly, and fewer had to be replaced. That in the closed tent appeared to do a trifle better than in the open. Aug. 20 lettuce inside the tent was apparently not heading as well as that outside, but the leaves appeared to be more tender and delicate. As far as full comparison of yields are available they show a much heavier yield from plants grown in the open ground.

# Hierather of an Alphabet,

"Few people realize," said a college professor, "that the twenty-six symbols that we call the alphabet represent singly or in combination all the sounds of all the hingunges upon earth. By forming letters into words we are able to embody thought, to render it visible, audible, perpetual and ubiquitous. Embalmed in writing, the intellect may thus enjoy a species of immortality upon earth, and every man may paint an imperishable portrait of his own mind immeasurably more instructive and interesting to posterity than those deeting likenesses of face and form intrusted to canvas or even to bronze and away, leaving not a wreck behind them while the mental fentures of some contemporary writer survive in all the freshness and integrity with which they were first traced! Literary paint ing is the greatest of all delineation! For it we may thank the alphabet and the Phoenicians for the alphabet: "It was Gibbon, I think, who said

that Phoenicia and Palestine would ever live in the memory of mankind since America as well as all Europe a religion from the other."

# MY NUGGET

[Original.] I had prospected in the Colorado gold egions and sunk many a hole. My ideas of fortune had begun with visions of owning one of the big mines of the state, had been reduced to making a few hundred thousand dollars and had finally settled into discouragement and a decision to go home as poor as I had come. This I did not relish, for I had a girl there whom I had left several years before with a lordly scorn at her suggestlan that I should settle down to hard work at home, with her to keep house for me and do the hewing of wood and drawing of water. I would go west, make a fortune, and she would have a corps of servants to do the hew ing and the drawing. I gathered up my camp kit, put my

pick on my shoulder and started off in gu nimbess fashion. I was not settled in my mind what to do. At home there was poverty with Sara; where I was, here was poverty alone. It was pride that made me irresolute about returning. Passing a cleft in some mixed rock and earth, a prospecting instinct was still strong enough in me to induce me to put the point of my pick into it. Almost immediately I took out a nugget which from its looks I judged -might be worth \$5,000 or \$6,000. All my wild dreams recurred to me, and I dug on, expecting to make a strike; but, though I spent several days at the work, I found no more gold in paying quantities. Then I resolved to go home. came to this resolution in the evening and after scratching my initials on my nugget went to sleep. The next moralng it was gone. Some one pass ing must have seen me sleeping and

I had thrown aside a few lumps from my hole for more careful inspection and now examined them, finding three of aggregate value sufficient to pay my expenses to the east. I was still determined to go home.

In the stagecoach that was to take me to the rullroad among the passengers were two who were noticeable, swiggering miner with a pistol strapped to each hip and a diminutive traveling parson. The miner admitted that he carried \$10,000 worth of dust in bis belt and would like to see the man who would get it away from him The parson was beside himself with dread lest road agents should attack us, starting at every sound from with out. The miner was telling how be had once beaten off half a dozen rob-bers single handed, when a shot was heard, the driver came tumbling from the box and the coach came to a sudden stop. A single masked highway-man stepped up to the coach door and opened it with his left hand, while in his right he held a short cocked rite, and ordered us to alight one by This precaution he doubtless took be cause he was alone.

The miner, being nearest, was order ed out first. He stepped out nimbly enough. The robber took off his revolvers and slung them by the belt over his own shoulder, then ordered him to disgorge. The udner handed him a lump which at a glance I recognized as my nugget. I got out next, then the others, except the parson, who shrank into a corner whimpering:

"Spare me, my good man! Oh, spare me! I'm a man of God, with but a few dollars!" "Come out o' that," roared the rol

eer "or I'll make a hole in you!" This threat seemed to throw the little parson into a spasm of fear. He still shrank back, pitcously begging the robber to spare his life. The robber put his head and shoulders into the stage, seized him by the collar and was stage, seized film by the coller and was dragging bim roughly out, the rifle meanwhile being lowered, when we heard a shot, and the robber rolled back on to the coach steps face upward. There was a small round hole in his forehead from which the blood

oozeel. The quickest change I ever saw in my life was in the parson. He was bending forward with a smoking Derringer in his hand which he had held in his sleeve and with which he had, quick as a flash, shot the robber. Seeing the latter quite dead, he sprang forward, kicked the body down on to the ground and ordered me to go to the horses heads and unloosen the reins, which were tied around a forward wheel then, as the miner stooped to take his pistols from the dead robber, the paron dragged him back by the collar and in a twinkling clapped a pair of

bracelets on his wrists. "Jim Maxey," he said to his prisoner, "I came up from Denver for you. You're wanted for the Simpson rob-

The effect of this sudden change was reviving to all save Maxey, who was sullen enough. I told the detective that the nugget the thief had passed road agent was mine, and he said that I could have it if I could prove property. This was easy, for I had only nention the mark I had put upon it. He examined it and gave me my property at once, being convinced that I owned it and not caring to put me to the delay and risk of getting it after als prisoner was turned in.

In another week I was at home, and when I told Sara that I had sufficient capital with which to begin the world the practical girl declared that it was more than she ever expected I would bring back. My nugget agreeably dis appointed me by bringing \$7,800. I spent a few hundred of it in developing the hole from which it was taken, but without unearthing gold in paying quantities. I have since been happy with Sara as an ordinary business JAMES CARTER SCOTT.

Hiz Prescription Failed. Doctor (after the diagnosis)-Appar ently your system is run down from nervousness superinduced by loss of My advice would be for you to try sleeping on your left side awbile Fair Patient-Rut, doctor, I am slightly deaf in my right ear-and my ound talks in his sleep.-New York

Gladstone's Unpopularity. Gladstone was not beloved. He was an institution. How can one love an nstitution? A member told me that he asked another Liberal why he disliked Gladstone. The reply was, "Oh, he is lways so in the right!"-From M. D. Conway's "Autobiography."

"That fellow is a perfect boor."
"S-s-sh! He's worth \$4,000,000." "That so? Well, as I was saying. he's a man of marked individuality."-Pittsburg Post.

Gold's Gilding Effect.

Fred-She isn't the pretty girl she used to be. Arthur-Is that so? Fred Her father lost all his money speculating.



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Ireland's Sacred Oak. In years gone by Ireland had a sa-cred oak dedicated to St. Columban, one of the peculiarities of the tree being that whoever carried a small bit of the wood or bark in his mouth would never meet with a violent death, it be especially efficacious in saving Christian martyrs from the block was known throughout the British isles as the holy oak of Kenmare. After the lapse of many centuries this sacred oak was apropted by a storm after which it was said to be guarded by angels to keep heretics from gather-ing the wood for fuel. At last a wicked tanner "barked" one of its largest limbs and tanned some leather, which be made into shoes for himself, imagining that such relies would bring him wealth and power. He wore them but

British Museum Dome. The reading room of the British mu superficial feet of glass, springs more than 100 feet in height. Neither St. Pa ter's at Rome nor Santa Maria at Flor ence is a match to it. It is larger by orty-five feet than the dome of the capitol at Washington, by thirty-five feet than that of Darmstadt cathedral by thirty-three feet than that of St Sophia, Constantinople, and spread sixteen further than the concave roof of the tomb of Mohammed Adil Shah at Bijapur.

The Man Who Is In Enraest. The vital necessity for the qualities of inspiration, reality and magnetism was brought home to me when I was choolboy fiddling at college functions saw speakers who came forward and tho-well, just spoke so many words Then would come an orator, a man who acted the part, who lived the part, who was the part because he believed it, and so swept the people off their feet-I. P. Sousa in London Interview.

One Occupation Less. A visitor at a small resort on the coast, says the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, asked one of the men whom he saw at the village store what he did l summer.
"Loaf and fish," replied the native.

"What do you do in the winter?" con tinued the inquiring visitor. "We don't fish!"

The fresh inflow of salt water from the Arctic seas which mingles with the inflow of the rivers produces in the regions of the north and east of the New Siberlan archipelago a vast cold, clearing out current, which carries before it all the fragments of the central ice field, forming thus a mighty drift toward the eastern coast of Greenland. This cold current bears along on its surface flors, ice fields, icebergs, hummocks, etc., and washes up along the Greenland coast an almost insuper able barrier. When this current reaches Cape Farewell it divides, one portion descending straight toward Newfoundland, while the other goes to increase the current in Bamu's bay and Hudson strait. It is this last mentioned current which carries ice bergs even down to the latitude of Vigo, and its power plays an important nd capricious part in the meteorology

Timely Advice.

out the senior editor of a trade jourdal published in the interests of business nen and financiers was on a visit to a mining town. Fearful lest his junior in the office at home might give ediorial utterance to pessimistic views and wesken public confidence still furher, he hastened to a telegraph office and dispatched a brief message of ad-

It happened that the junior partner on this particular day had just become the father of a pair of fine twin boys. While his friends in the office were congratulating him upon this event a messenger entered with a telegram. He opened it and read the following nessage from the senior partner:

Dear Coorge-Things look blue, but they will brighten up soon. Take a cheerful view of the situation. HIRAM,

The great American novel, of which to much was once heard, does not ome, but the work is gradually being written in departments. The country is too vast, as the novelists have peraps seen, for one novel to cover the ground as they used to hope. They are, therefore, specializing, and some of them are writing so conscientiously and observing so well that those of our wn practitioners whose tendency is to repeat a convention rather than return afresh to life with each book ought to

be feeling uncomfortable, - London

once, however, but that one time was enough to make him an incurable leper of Europe. seum is crowned by a spacious dome, which is about thirty feet wider than When a certain financial pante broke that of St. Paul's cathedral. It is 140 feet in diameter and, with its 60,000

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the operation. -A photo taken? See Frick.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Able of Winneconne arrived in the city Tuesday for a few weeks visit at the James Gibson home. Mrs. Able is a daughter of Mrs. Gibson.

The F. MacKinnon Manufacturing Co. closed down their hub factory the past week, owing to the fact that all of the stock of logs secured the past winter have been used.

A new cement walk is being faid in front of the store of Robert Farrish & Bro, and it promises to make quite an improvement in the appearance of things in that locality.

George Moulton began the laying of the wall for the new bank building on Tuesday, and it is probable that the work will be carried forward at a good rate from this on.

Charles Frank, who has been in the fruit business in this city for some time past, has decided to close out the business and will leave for GRAND RAPIDS, - WISCONSIN Chicago, his former home, on Saturation

# =BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS=

-Good remaining at a low price at -Frick' a photos please Krieger's. Tires and casing from \$1 Mrs. Bat O'Day on Thursday. Among those who have purchases Charles Loeffelbein has accepted hay leaders from the Centralia Hard-

posttion in Otto's Pharmacy.

relatives at Waupaca this week.

in LaCrosse visiting with friends.

thoup at Geo F. Krieger and Co.

Officer Michael Mason took in

ide on Thursday.

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of a little buby girl.

the city on Saturday.

triands in this vicinity.

ome business matters.

andry's harnes shop.

arnival sights at Marshefild on Tues-

---Elyneis going at reduced rates a

vhere she is visiting her relative

The home of Peter Christman was

made happy last week by the acrival

H. L. Freeman, the Rudolph hard-

wara man was a business visitor in

S. E. Worthing of New Romo wa

in the city on Tuesday transacting

Uny Nash of Shanagolden was it

he city one day the past week

risiting among relatives and friends

Sam Martin, Jesse Hopgood and

Shoriff Little attended the Street Car

George H. Smith loft on Montay

Miss May Howlett of Green Bay

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. E.

Atty. Louis Bauman returned last

went to Star Lake last Worlnesday

where they intended to spend a time

closed on Tuesday and Thursday

evenings during the months of July

Mrs. N. Popin left last week for

Carl Madsen of Chicago has been

-Satisfaction at Frick's studio.

northern part of the state in the inter-

Garry Mason left on Tuesday for

accompanied by F. Schultz of Tomah

Miss Laura Rooves has gone to

tend summer school and take a course

in advanced music and kidnorgarten

Arthur Mulroy, who spent the past

cago to where he will resume his

-Galvanic Soap washes clothes

Galvanic Scap not the

perfectly without hard rubbing or

voman does the work. Ask your

Charley Dixon was taken to River

View hospital yesterday, and today

un operation was performed on him

for hernia. Dr. Waters performed

est of the F. Mackinnen Mfg.Co.

Fred Schnabel leaves tomorrow for

NOTICE -The library will

lishing.

and August.

Arthur Pepin.

& Co's, drug store.

for March, where he was going to

-- Prick "The picture man."

ival at Marshileld on Tuesday.

a few days with his family.

drip out a quantity of lumber.

Mullen in this city last week.

William Scott of Port Arthur.

Jos. M. Okonoski of Hixon,

James McLaughlin of Babacek was

business visitor in the city on Mon-

ware Co. during the past week are F. O. Binger of Vesper, Wm. Brostowitz Mrs. 1. Zimmerman is visiting of Sigol, John Lindahl and Ed Warner of Rudolph. Miss Balle Laramie visited with

ren and friends. Mr. Payme recently Fred Ehert is sponding the week anderwent a severe operation and his many friends here are pleased to see --- Second hand wheels for sale him about again.

> Oscar Doughty, who has been consoon be about one more. He is under him up there. the care of Dr. Ruckwell-

H. A. Herschleb is having a new Mrs. Wm. Kruger of Merrill is visiting relatives in the city this and when completed it will present a much better appearance than before. It is also the intention to have the A baby girl was born to Mr. and building covered with metal. Mrs. Lorenz Shadkowsky of the west

Grant Beardsley is suffering from sore eye, which he received by eing struck in the optic by the point of an umbrella. It is not Mrs. One Rossins is at Watertown expected that he will suffer any permanent inconvenience from the hurt

> Mrs. H. H. Comstock and children are in the city for a week to visit her husband, Conductor Constock, who is running on the Nekoosa banch, While here they are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boyce.

-Wood and coal for sale. Also contractors of coment blocks for side in the city on Saturday visiting with walks For prices see Ensert Bros. & Ehert, telephone 54.

> -- An interesting discovery has recently been made which is that Galvanic Soap will accomplish botter results in cleaning carpats and romoving spots than the soaps especially de dgued for that purpose.

A clothing firm from Chicago has been negotiating with F. J. Wood for the rout of the new building that is being prected by the Wood County Bank people, but up to date the deal has not been closed, ived in the city on Munday to visit

· -· Rossonable prices at Prick's.

Very low rates to Denver, Colo., via the North-Western line. Excur don tickets will be sold August 12 and 13, with favorable return limits, on account of various meetings. Apply to agents Chicago & North West-

It is claimed that the cigarette bill Saturday from a three week's busipassed by the legislature last winter ness trip in the southern part of the Mrs. Fred Poston visited at the law. It may not be so, but it does home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. not seem as if it made much differ-F. Kern, for several days the past Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kellogg

The supreme court of the state of Kansas has declared the law passed by that legislature last winter providing for the erection and maintenance of an oil refinery by the state to reme court.

Jeseph Jagodzinski, one of the sulid Chicago where she will visit a week farmers of the town of Sigel was a or ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Imsiness catter at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Jagodzinski reports a big hay crop in his town but, says the weather has been very unfavand easy terms. If you want \ visiting with his parents, Rev. and orable for having, there being too

> Core loss rates to Datroit, Mich. via the North-Western line, for tickets to be sold August 13 and 14, with two weeks business tip thru the invorable return limits, on account of -For paper hanging, painting and agents Chicago & North-Western R'

sign writing. See Louis and George Labreche. Leave orders at Stell Private advices from Rev. B. J. Menomineo, Mich., where he was go. that he is greatly pleased with the E. Eichsteadt was elected director will pour into the Ashland county ing to attend the state shoot. He was Amboy are pleased to have Mr. Shaw district. with them, goes without saying.

Henry Winger has sold his gasoline launch to J. B. Arpiu. The boat is a trim little craft and has been used F. & A. M:-A special communical cancer of the throat and an exchange to run about on the river above the tion of this lodge will be held Thursday evening, July 18th, at which time there will be work in the E. A. degree. A good attendance is re-Morgan Park, III., where she will atquested. By order of the W. M.

-Painting and paperhauging by Nels Laramie. He is in the business to stay and guanautees all his work. His prices are right. Let him figure week in this city visiting his parents and friends, left on Tuedsay for Chi-

> August J. Buss of Kellner was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office farmers out his way have not commenced their having as yet, and that on the marshes for this time of the

A. Hannon buying out W. A. Brazean's interest in the business. Mr. in the future the same as he has in So cents. the past.

V. D. Simous has resigned his position with the Westinghouse people He had with him some stalks of timand has accepted the position as man- othy that were 5 feet and 9 inches in ager of the Grand Rapids Pulp and length, and he stated that there was Paper company at Biron, and entered plenty of this kind of grass that on the discharge of his duties last would run five feet in height. If week. There is no question but Mr. anyhody has anything of this kind Simons will be a good man in the that is taller than this Mr. Leu would

the east side market square on Tuesday was not very largely attended, probably owing to the fact that most long the longest stalks were this year. of our farmer friends have something ing stock to market.

Grand Rapids Foundry Co. bas been progressing at a satisfactory rate o late. They are now operating their machinery by means of an electric motor since the line was constructed from the Consolidated plant, and they expect to carry the work right

along without a hitch. Frager Walsh is nursing a very sore hand at the present time as the result of a burn. He was assisting in the work of tarring the roof of the new postoffice building when a quantity of boiling far was spilled over his Silns Payne of Foul du Lac is in hand, burning it quite severely. He the city this weak visiting his child, will be unable to work for some time on account of his injury.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Marcenu, who have made their home in Stevens Point for a year past, are in this city visiting their relatives and fined to his home for several days friends. Mr. Marceau expects to go singer Emery, who will have an exhipast, underwent an operation on Tues- from here to Minneapolis to investiday, and it is expected that he will gate a position that has been offered

Otto Gothke arrived in the city on Sunday to visit with friends and role, and good. plata glass front put in his bakery, tives for a few days. Mrs. Gothke is still going about with the help of a crutch, having broken his log in two places some eight weeks ago, since which time he has been in the hospital at Fond du Lac. He expects to go to Michigan from here.

> L. M. TenEyek, a brakeman emnews that he is one of the heirs of most impossible to get thru with the \$16,000,000 estate of a great team, and any change that could uncle who recently died in New York Mr. TenEvek is one of fifty heirs who comes in for a part of the estate. Mr. TenEyek's father, H. G. Ten Eyck, and a sister, Mrs. Bert will stop there with a rig, temporarily Hull, reside in Minocom and are also cinimants to a share in the fortune.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Strasson of New York, Mrs. Ruble and son of Milwankee and Mrs. S. Heineman of Merrill are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 1. Barneli, Mr. and Mrs. Strassen are Mrs. Baruch's parents and Mrs. Ruble is a sister. An unfortunate occurrence is the fact that Mrs. Baruch was taken quite iil on Monday, and has since been confined

P. O. Winther, editor of the Pittsville Times, was in the city on Sat- stationary engineer. A new time urday, and Sauday, and while here paid the Tribane office a pleasant call. Mr. Winther has been getting up one of the best newspapers that Pittsville has ever had, and while he train crews into Tomahawk. We unreports an increase in the business, it derstand that the Tomah Babcock is not what he would like, and he is Irain will run thru to Tomahawk un considering the advisability of mov- der the new time card. ing the plant to a more favorable lo-

Henry Casper who runs a saluen three miles south of Milladore, in the town of Sherry intends holding a may not be any good for the reason of a mouthly stock fair at his place of on Monday, July 17 and every three weeks thereafter Mr. Casper has fair in that locality should not be a the evening.

be unconstitutional. It looks as if left here some time ago for the west, the oil trust had a drag with the su- was in a destitute condition at Bill. ings, Montana The letter was addressed to the local ledge of the Jasountering such hard luck.

-Bring Baby to Frick's.

John Jarvis of Port Edwards was in the city on Saturday and while Imperial Palaco Dramatic Order here he favored the Tribune office Kniguls of Khorassen. Apply to with a pleasant call. Mr. Jarvis was village for another three years notwithstanding the fact that he consi-H. Shaw, who is now located at dered that he had served in that Amboy, III., state that he is getting capacity long enough, having put in along nicely in his new home and twenty-four years in that office, and the fact becomes known, money

Physicians have discovered that -Grand Rapids Lodge, No. 128, high collars worn by women produce adds that low-necked dresses preduce pneumonia, corsets cause heart failure and chartness of breath, and long skirts gather up germs of all infectious diseases, thin sales produce con-W. A. Brazoau, Sec. sumption and tight shoes cause the and maperhanging by toes to grow together, and looking at bright millinery causes sore eyes. These conditions being true isn't it n wonder that the gentler sex continues

to exist. Sparta Herald :- The strawberry season is now practically at an end. this merning. He says that the Owing to blight and the wet and cold weather the yield was only about onethere is an unusual amount of water in Fruit Growers' association shipped about 35,000 cases, and the expres companies probably shipped one-third A change was made in the Brazeau- as much. Fortunately there was no Hannon Jowelry firm yesterday, E. serious slump in the strawberry market this season and the growers realized more substantial prices than Hannon, who is now the sole owner a year ago. The average price paid of the business will continue the place per case was in the neighborhood of

Otto J. Leu of Altdorf was in the city on Tuesday to attend the fair. like to hear from them. The persent The stock and cattle fair held on year has certainly been a remarkable one for the gowth of grass, and it would be interesting to know how

more important on hand at the present has decided to hold at the State fair Keep in touch with today. Teach your time. The farmer who has any hay daily educatenal demonstrations of self to be practical and up to date and to cut has to do so on the installment the symptoms and effects of bovine plan nowadays, as when it is not taberculosis Animals affected with rating it is threating to rain, which this disease will be slaughtered at has a very retarding effect on the the fair, and the affected parts will work. It is probable that after the be exhibited with explantions of the corps are secured the farmers will be extent and character of the disease. able to do more in the way of bring- Among other educational exhibits will be one by Dairy and Food Commis. only me."

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bition of adulterated food products and also show the methods of determining from butter and choese whether or not the ingredient products were clean

During an interview with F. J. Wood on Tuesday that gentleman stated that it might be possible that he would decide to narrow down the sidewalk on the south side of the street in front of his block, in order to make the street wider at that point. There is a large amount of ployed in the day switch crew in the travel at that point, and the street is Tomabawk yards, has received the 80 mirrow there that at times it is almade would be a great improvemen Now that the postoflice will be located there, there will be more travel than before, besides which many people assisting to block traffic at that point

> chanical department of the Wisconsin Valley division of the Uhicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railway company now has headquarters at Tomahawk the change from Babcock being made vestorday. The mechanical department brings thirteen men here at present, most of them being married The department includes Master Mechanic L. M. Addleman, two derks, one boiler makes and helper. me hoiler-washer, three machinists and three machinists' heplers and one card will be issued to take effect next Sunday, which will materially change the freight service on the division and will probably bring additional

# May be Rich Mines.

Ashland Daily Press-Within the ast few days, there has been considerable talk about the discoveries being made in the vicinity of Mellen misplaced punctuation mark in the business. The first fair will be held The Press published last week, something about the rich ore struck by the Penokee Development company. sace to the public whether it is or made arrangements for buyers to be Several specimens of this ore have on hand and there is no reason why a been brought to Ashland, one especially by James Duket, who believes success. There will be a dance in that things are going to happen this summer, which will stir un Wis-Word was received here today to consin as it has not been since been the effect that V. X. Landry, who days. Mr. Duket exhibited his specimen at the Press office, and it is corminly a large piece of almost solid ore, and if it develops into something dependent Order of Foretsers, and mining district will have been added stated that Mr. Landry had tubereal- to the world. The Penokee Developosis, eczema and rheumalism, and ment company is now in the vein was in a very deplorable condition, matter 7 feet, and the further they and asked for aid for him. Mr. go the more the vein widens. They Landry's friends here will be very are down in a mixture of soap stone sorry to hear that he has been en- limestone, iron ore and jusper, very similar to that of the Gogebic range.

Red lemitit is expected next. The Whitesides diamond drill ex ploration is proceeding rapidly, but none of the cores are allowed to get away, and are not placed on exhibition. Mr. Whitesides not only keeps a close mouth, but he has instructed the employes running the diamond drill not to allow any of the speci

mens to be seen.

When a rich flud is actually made will be dug on every section.

# May Not Build.

Wausau News-Present' prospects eem to indicate that Wausan will ose the plant of the Pulp Board which was recently organized by Grand Rapids and Wausau men. It was said the company originally considered Wausau for the location of the factory, but persistent reports of late say that the plan has been abandoned owing to the fact that the projectors were unsuccessful in disposing of as much stock as they had figured upon.

F. P. Stone, president of the com pany, was seen today in regard to the report, but would neither confirm or half as much as last year. The Spar- deny it, simply saying that the plans had not yet advanced far enough for definite information.

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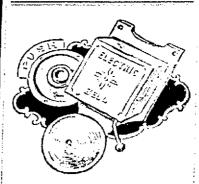
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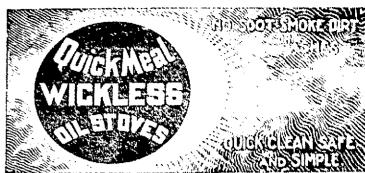
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rial is out the length of the arm.

girdies closely wrap the figure.

destrable this season.

Puffs are featured.

Skirts flace broadly.

Glaffer point deeply.

Many buckles figure

high collars.

arts of blouses.

ernsh blush ruses.

Rose quillings remain.

Sheeves are quite smail. Parasol decorations are flat.

Princess effects will not down

All hats turn up at some point.

Leghorn bats have reappeared.

Flounced boleros reach the hips. . A draped bodied is gauged down the

There are mousquetaire lingeric un-

Little hats and high coiffures mean

Jaunty cont-talls are added to all

A very charming hat is faced with

All-Embroldery Gowns.

The all-embroidery gown is made of

alternating stripes of India lawn and embroidery Anglalse, or of simple ma-

chine made embroidery in good de-

signs. It is made shirtwalst fashion,

buttoned up the back with many small

face buttons, and is finished at the

buttom with ruffles of the white. The

frock is worn over a pale blue slip

and is finished with girdle of blue

louisine, the chemisette and collar are fushioned of fine "fald over" platts of

the white Persian lawn, and the bat

and parasot are of corresponding em-

broldery laid over blue. A full ruche

of blue ribbon flaishes the hat, and the

of the ribban are fastened in with

resettes near the back, and can be

either utilized or allowed to hang it

Utility Materials.

The utility or outdoor materials are

numerous this season and of them all pongeo herds the list. In fact pongeo

heads every list, not only in utility and outing saits, but in pretty indoor

costumes as well. After pongee, la the outling materials, come flannel, serge and cashmere. And next, but

not winding them up by any means.

can be counted the heavy ginghams

and the utility madras goods and the heavy washable staffs which are so

line for almost every outing occasion.

Meant for Cooler Days

sian braid as trimming around

A simple dress is of white mobals

with that very effective white Rus-

bolero and on the cuffs, as well as

twice around the skirt, worn over a

bloose of lawn and Valenciennes lace,

and topped off by a smart, close hat

of white hursebair, with a long black

algrette at one side, leaning toward the back, and a deep bandeau of white

gardenias. All this sounds claborate.

but in reality is easily carried out, and

is a perfect gown to have on hand for

cool summer days, when one wants a rather more substantial dress.

Pale Blue Peau de Cygne.

A pale blue pear de cygne has the skirt laid in three wide tucks just above the bem. The skirt is full, but

fits closely about the hips. The bod-

lee is rounded out in the neck and a

galance of the face with high stock haset. The sleeves consist of a large purf of silk reaching to the elbow and

inished with lace rufles. The under-

sleeves are of face and fit the arms

losely, ending in tiny frills of lace

with equal parts of milk and luke-

warm water they will retain a healthy

The white substance that accumu-

lates in the tops of fruit jars can be

removed by boiling the tops in strong

Once a week every pipe and drain

in the house should be flushed with copperas solution to remove all odors

are sponged occasionally

which fall over the hands.

inset.

soda water.

ind sediment.

but fullness at this point is very un-

this effect cannot be accomplished when there is a lot of hungly material

Boudoir Confidences

The

blab

le, are proving mighty popular Dimities, properly stiffened by being made up over stont muslin, are fas-cinaling when their pink recebuls match the plak gown they're worn with, or give an unexpected dash of color to un ail-white gown which is mighty pictureaque. Chambray, ging-ham—the whole list of summer stuffs might be gone over without finding a material which, in delicate colors, wouldn't be suitable.

And aproper artists have worked revolutions in them, until they're in longer a badge of service, or of the opposite extreme, the fancy-work girl, but are donned for gardening and for all norts of work.

Soft greens and blues ofte "ar-listic" shades are chosen and made up in straight widths gathered on bands which are decrated, or with straps which button down, tab-fashion, on the front and back bands.

## Shallow Yokes.

Shallow yokes of valencleanes insection running round, and each row fulled slightly to the one above in order to give the flare for the shoulders, are the most common of the pretty yokes, and, made by hand, are as attractive as many more elaborate designs. Sometimes the insertion rows are joined by open stitch instead of heling sewed edge to edge, and a variation upon this simple yoke is obtained by using the narrow valenciennes edglug in place of the heiertlen. the scalloped edge of one row being newed down upon the straight edge of the row below.

Lace odge is also used as insertion in other parts of fingeric blonses and frocks, being sewed upon the guods with the scallop edge upward. The material is then cut from underneath and Anished just as in the case of the ordinary insertion. Tiny blas bands of finest lawn are

introduced late many of the lingerle rokes to outline a design filled in with attrebery and valencienties or controldery.

Stunning Shirred Effect. One of the most modish of the new walsts is shown here, and it will win the admiration of beauty-loving women everywhere beening of the possibili-ties. For the slender woman the shirred bolero effect will supply full-



ness to the bust, and the puff sleeves breadth to narrow shoulders. A soft veiling in layender or yellow, with ecru lace and crushed strile of a darkline.; chiffon velvet or taffeth will develop this model most becomingly.

# A Good Hamburg Steak. A Hamburg steak is scornfully re-

fused by many because it is badly prepared. In the first place, it is al-ways most satisfactory to buy a froshor cut sace from the round and put it through the home food chopper; the chopper in the store is not as frequently or as thoroughly chansed as it chould be and offer and the chould be and offer as it. the round and gu It should be, and often gives a taint to the meat which is irremedial, says the Brooklyn Times. For each pound add after chopping one tablespoonful of onlon juice, a half tenspoonful of pepper. Work thoroughly with the hands, then mould into an oval steak fully an inch and a half thick. Arover a rather moderate fire. Turn every half-minute and cook from eight to ten minutes. It should be slightly rare, tender, julcy and well flavored. When dished pour the sauce round it.

# Pretty for Summer Frocks. notion is an arrangement

of pompadour ribbon on a net gown. Say the gown is rose pink not, and we have two bands of ribbon, white with roses on it, in place of tucks around the skirt. Then a broad scart of it starts under one arm and hooks across to the opposite under-nem seam in an empire style effect. There are two pointed Directoire revers of the ribbon, and short puffed elbow steeves, and all the rest is face and net. A lovely arrangement for sum mer frocks, and so deliciously dainty

Of Sheer Silken Stuff. The sheer silken stuffs are levelier than ever and as popular. A pretty gown is made from one of the new silks, which is exceedingly soft, with luster and yet seems hardly like taffeta or messaline. Its ground is shot in almond green and white, with the most deflecte of little white vines running over its surface. A small square yoke of tucked white mousseling its horizontal with line is bordered with a band of narrow lace insertion and three ruffles of lace. The fullnes of the draped bodice is caught on either side by a strap o silk on which are fastened three small buttons. Similar treatment is given the short puffed sleeve, which is edged with a double ruffle of lace. The hat is white chip trimmed with white camellas and green follage.

# Pastel Tinted Walsts.

Pastel tinted spirtwaists are approved by Dame Fashion for wear with coat suits, but not with white linen or serge skirts. Apropos of white serge, this material has been restored to the greatest favor. The chic summor girl will have at least one serge costume with short skirt and coat elab orately braided. But to return to the shirtwaist, the one dominant that it shall be transparent, whether destined for wear in the morning or for an afternoon walk. A good rule for the home fashioner of the blouse to follow is that all widths are cut the exact length of the figure for front, back and arms. There is no extra ma-

vents opening. An old tin teakettle with the bottom erial allowed for a droop on the

cut out makes an excellent cover to gleeves at the obow, which style is now decidedly de mode. The sleeves place over from heating on gas or gasire full, but do not bag, and the mateoline stoves. A little leaf mold around the surface The of the ground about the roots of hardy rial is the case that the state of the ground about the roots of hardy pin tucks, run datatily by hand, do of the ground about the roots of hardy not supply much fullness at the walst, ferns will improve the color if they

oppear sickly. Until the plumber can come, a leak can be temporarily stopped with a mixture of yellow soap, whiting and a very little water.

# "Antique" Is New Style.

Among the old weaves that have elbowed new fabrics out of the ranks is moire antique, a venerable textile of aucleut and honorable lineage. It comes, of course, with the soft, supple body demanded by the fashlons. It compares excellently with the jeweled and other elaborate trimmings of the hour. Pale tinted and shot effects are its popular forms.

Children's Bonnets. Children's bonnets are perfectly fascinating this season; they are mostly of the granule type, with wideturned back and operanding brims, the latter, if ant made in straw, like the large crowns, are of gathered hiffon, whilst the crown is of coarse white lace, over satio, a double wreath of blue forget-me-nols covering the John between brim and crown. Plnk rose petals were placed inside the brim of a very dainly girl's bonnet made entirely of chiffon, a spray of roses flaishing the top of the crown, whilst a third equally attractive grannie was carried out in white chip, the brim softened with fine lace, some of this being taken round the crown to form the brim, the other trimming consisting of bunches of white and pink dalsles.

Frock for a Little Girl. Child's frock of gobella blue volle. The bloase is trimmed around the neck and in front with white embroidery or lace, and is laced with white ribbon and enamel buttons over a plastron of white butiste, trimmed with valenciennes lace insertion. A



pretty knot of ribbon ornaments the front, and the belt is of the same rib-

The passed sleeves are of white batiste, trimmed with the valencianes insertion and finished at the clows with ruffles of the same.

The full skirt is finished at the bottom with a band of lace or embroid-

# Irich Crochet Lace.

As the season deepens the demand for lace, and handsome lace at that, increases. One sees fewer of the fine varieties but a great many of the coarser laces. Indeed the heavy lace and the frish crochet lace heads the whole list in popularity. It is the lace of laces for wear this summer and fall. All the coarse laces are liked and are used for trimming laces and for whole sults, as nearly as possible, because so very much more effective than the fine

# Spanish Fruit Pudding.

Line a baking dish with a light pufl paste, aid a layer of shredded pineapple, and cover it with powdered sugar; add a layer of sweet oranges, sliced; ple, and cover it with powdered sugar; next add a layer of sliced bananas with sugar strewn over them. Repeat the process until the dish is full. Cover the dish with a light pull paste and bake it to a delicate brown.

# Bracelet Bobs Into View. With the return of the elbow and

hree-quarter sleeve, a demand has arisen for bracelets. Narrow bangles of single colored atones, set to show no setting at all, are much liked. Some lewelers fasten six or eight such bangles together with a diamond clasp.



Frock of white mull with embroidred accessories.

ered in black and trimmed with bas row plaited ruffles.

Rose-colored taffeta gown embroid

## BICYCLE WITH FOUR WHEELS. New Thriller" Devised for Amusement of the Public

in Railroad Transportation, is the cas

crop, aggregating annually

railroad freight rates on

and through Detroit and

other communities of that region.

making possible low prices, the potato

crops of both Michigan and Maine

eats potatoes, and that year every

body had all the potatoes he wanted.
While the Michigan rallroads made

rates that would have been ruinous to

the railroads, had they been applied

to the movement of all potatoes at all

times, to all places, they helped their

Boston and Maine Railroad suffered a

decrease in its revenue from potatoes,

but it enabled the Aroostook farmers

to market their crop and thereby to obtain money which they spent for the

varied supplies which the railroads

brought to them. If the making of

rates were subject to governmental adjustment such radical and prompt

action could never have been taken

because it is well established that if

a rate be once reduced by a railroad

company it cannot be restored through

the red tape of governmental proce

the Bosion and Maine Railroad had

been subjected to governmental limi

tation they would have felt obliged to

keep up their rates as do the railroads

of France and England and Germany

under governmental limitation and let

The White River Division of the

Iron Mountain Route between New

port, Arkansas and Carthage, Mo., is

reports of representatives of the Gen-

eral Passenger Deartment, who recent-

y made complete trip over the line

indicates that through trains will be

have already made the trip from each

ond of the completed line, and we

have hauled during the month of June

over forty fishing parties from Car-thage, who desired to make the five-

turning on train in fifty minutes, for

the complete daylight run over the

new line," said Mr. H. C. Townsend,

General Passenger Agent, "there will be a tourist travel unprecedented over

any line in this part of the country. The fishing proposition is becoming so well-known that a number of club-

houses on the James River, between

Galena and Branson, are now com

pleted and are taxed to their capacity.

line are naturally the ones to attract

the most general attention, but the

agricultural and mineral possibilities

"The road itself is a marvel of en

crat.

gineering and the elghty-five pound rail with rock ballast promises the

Washington's Outlook

in the Sunset Magazine for July, that

Washington has nearly doubled in

population in five years; that the peo ple of his state have an abiding faith

in its resources and believe when they are exploited and the charms of

climate and location become known

that the Pacific northwest will assume a commanding and perhaps a fore-most position among the favored re-gions of the world. The most advan-

tageous shipping point from the north-

west shore of the Pacific is Puget sound. Add to this the fact that with-

in the borders of the state of Wash

ington are the timber, fishing, mineral,

coal, pastoral, agricultural and horti-

cultural resources of an empire and a population drawn from the sturdi-

est and most progressive stock of this

The Union Pacific Railroad Passen-

ger Department has put before the

public a folder of the Lewis and Clark

Exposition at Portland. It is wonderfully neat and attractive, colors having

been employed in the printing. Con-

tents embrace a very complete de-

scription of the exposition and its at-

tractions, including a bird's-eye view

of the beautiful grounds and build-

ings, done in numerous colors. Scenes in and around Portland are strikingly

portrayed, and all contemplating visi

ing the exposition this summer should

have a copy of the folder in order that

greatest enjoyment and satisfaction

Every housekeeper should know

that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because

each package contains 16 oz .- one full

pound-while all other Cold Water

Starches are put up in %-pound pack

ages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Deflance Starch is free from all injurious chem-

icals. If your grocer tries to sell you

a 12-oz. package it is because he has

a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has

rinted on every package in large let-ters and figures "16 ozs." Demand De-

ing. Defiance never sticks.

bumping into a freighthouse.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption say

Few books will bring tears to

nan's eyes like a volume of smoke.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption sa my life three years ago.—Mas, Thos. Roma Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

know of points where the

and other nations.

may be found.

Governor Mead of Washington says,

highest degree of speed and safety."

of this new region are remarkable.

"The romantic features of the nev

float from Galena to Branson, re

"While several thousand tourists

rapidly approaching completion,

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If the Michigan railroads and

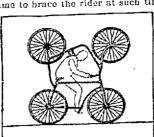
patrons to find markets then.

Everybody

The

were finally marketed.

The ordinary straightforward loop-the-loop having ceased to be a nine-day wonder, the historians having dug up the fact that similar diversions existed some fifty or sixty years ago, the purveyors to the amusement-lov-ing public conceived a more diabolical evice. These nerve-racking modifications of the original loop-the-loop condated for the most part of mutilations of such loops, such as the introduction of intervening chasms, etc. When this style of performance falled to exact the expected thrill, the amusement managers introduced more difficult machines for the performers to masipulate until at last we have the thrilling sensational stunts of the This having become an old Irens. story, a rejuvenated bicycle is to be ntroduced. Instead of having one pair of wheels, there are two pairs arranged on a single frame and disposed one above the other, as indi-cated by the illustration. The rider occupies the usual saddle, but there is a supplementary cushion on the upper 'rame to brace the rider at such times



as this upper pair of wheels come into contact with the framework of the exuggerated and, perhaps, mutilated loop-the-loop.

DUTY OF CEMETERY CENSOR.

### nscriptions on Monuments Have to Be Approved.

Largo cometeries have a censor who provents the erection within them tombstones with unseemly inscripions upon them. A young engineer in a Norristown (Pa.) mill was killed by the explosion of a boiler, and the family of this young man belloving that the mill owners had known at along that the boiler was defective, actually had carved on the tombstone the sentence: "Murdered by his mas-The tombstone censor, of course, refused to sanction such an On the death of a certain epitaph. noted prizefighter the surviving brother of the man wanted to put in a glass case beside the grave a cham-pionship belt, four medals, a pair of gloves and other trophies of the ring. But the censor's negative was firm. A widow who believed the physician was responsible for her busband's death wished to put on the tomb: "He employed a cheap ductor," but the tomostono censor showed her that such an inscription would lay her open to heavy damages for libel. Atheists sometimes direct in their wills that shocking blusphemics be carved on their monuments. The censor, however, sees to it that these blasphemies do not disfigure the cemetery.

Nature's Armored Cruisers. Some of the papers are poking fun at the story which comes from the Bay of Biscay of crabs weighing sixteen pounds and possessing claws eighteen inches in circumference. The joke would have seemed the funnier, perhaps, had the crabs been described as opening and eating oysters. As a matter of fact, there is a species which loes crack cocuanuts. As students of Darwin will remember, this extraordinary creature grows to an enormous size; so large is it that in the larger ones there is sufficient fat to yield quart of palm-oil, derived from their diet of cocoa-nut. These nuts they first denude of their tough fibrous cov ering, then with their hammer-like claws beat upon the shell until an opening is made, and the rest is sim-Those giants live on land, but each night in the sea .- Montreal Herald.

A Famous London Tavern. The Bull and Bush at Hampstead was originally a farm house, and was tenanted, it is sald, by Hogarth. was converted into a tavera, and i soon became the favorite country tavern of all the wits, artists, and men



of letters of the Georgian era. Addi of letters of the days of the son, Gainsborough, Reynolds, Charles Lamb, Coleridge, Cibber, Sterne, Garrick, and a host of others, used to gather in the upper room. In later times Dickens, Sala, De Maurier, Charles Keene, Clement Scott, and others came to the same bracing, bright spot.

## Junk Dealer Missed Chance. A junk dealer at Reggio Emilia, Italy, some time ago bought a dilap-idated picture for half a franc, and vainly exposed it for sale for months. Eventually Prof. Balletti, an amateur collector, happened to see the picture and offered five francs for it. The junk dealer gleefully sold it, but he is now deeply chagrined, having learned that Prof. Balletti has refused an offer of 30,000 francs for the picture, which is apparently a Van Dyke.

Extremes in Locomotion. Extremes in locomotion met out in Rutland when a big touring car broke down on the road and had to be towed in by a yoke of oxen. Horses were tried first, but they were so frighten ed at the noise of the machine that they had to go back a step farther and seek the aid of the patient draft animals of our fathers.

Shot Carp in Water.
A Tariffville, Conn., sportsman saw two German carp sunning themselves on the surface of a pond near that The sportsman was armed a the time with a shotgun and with that weapon captured both fish. They veighed thirty-one pounds. -

Makes Plea to Chauffeurs. As the result of a sad experience with reckless chauneurs, the owner of a dwelling at the corner of two streets in Basingstoke, Eng., has upon it a placard, reading: car drivers are requested to leave this house where it is.

### MARKETING POTATO CROPS REVOLUTIONARY SPIRIT SPREADS In line with the classic case of the oyster shippers, cited by President Hadley of Yale University in his book IN EMPIRE OF THE CZAR



The provinces in arms against the Czar's rule are shaded on the map. Flfteen cities are affected, as follows: three districts to suppress agrarian

disturbances.

cated classes.

General Trepoff.

strike.

MINSK-Peasant disturbances spread

EKATERINOSLAV-A panic creates

by the distribution of proclamations, calling on the people to fight against

BALASHOFF-Town council adopte

of police dictatorship conferred of

TYELOSTOK-Workmen demanded

opening of all factories and the im-modiate satisfaction of all griev-

ances, under a threat of bloodshed.

KALISH-Population was thrown in

to panic by a sudden voltey of re-

volver shots in the center of the

city and by "ret flag" demonstra-

CISHENEFF—All printers go on

ODESSA-Two Corsacks and four

ed in riots. Factories closed.

workmen killed and a score wound

WARSAW-City under martial law; streets baricaded; many wounded in fights.

LODZ-State of siege proclaimed after street fights in which 600 were killed; 20,000 Jews left city. MENSTOCHOWA-A bomb thrown at Chief of Police K. M. Pavoloff

wounds him and seven other per

sons were seriously wounded. TOVNO-A mob of a thousand per sons attacked the police tation and the Governor General's palace to-

proclamations broadcast tering among the peasantry calling on ROSTOFF-ON-DON-The pulice covered that large quantities of arms and ammunition have been

TARISTA-Revolutionists are scal-

purchased here and shipped to the Caucasus. CHEMSTOCHOFF -- A bomb thrown into the police station wounded several policemen. SARATOFF-Troops dispatched

# NOMADIC RICH AND POOR.

Two Classes of People That Are World

Wanderers. Only two classes of people spend their time wandering over the earth, the restless rich and the restless poor -the people who have so much that they don't know what to do with it, and those who have so little that it does not concern their minds-millionaires and tramps. The tramp's range wandering millionaire, but quite likely he draws the same surcease of soul weariness from change of scene that his wealthier fellow citizen does. He sleeps in a different haystack every aight and the millionaire in a different hotel. He becomes a connoisseur in haystacks as the other does in tans and caravansaries. Travel becomes like opium or any other drug. Kept up long enough, one can't do without it. It is eternally living in one's trunk and gripsack, which are at least vexations which do not bother the tramp. He lives the freer life If it were not for the intermittent shaves, the occasional famine and the propensity of dogs to find fault with the tramp we should prefer his way of travel.-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

# NEW FRENCH COAT OF ARMS.

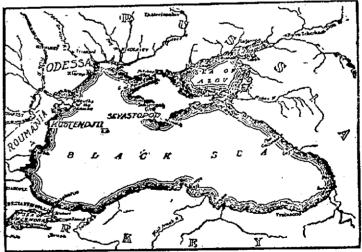
Another Change in Heraldic Symbol of Republic.

France has made, in the course of her history, so many changes in her heraldle symbol that the latest has escaped almost without notice. The Republic has just taken to itself new coat-of-arms, which came into of ficial use for the first time during the king of Spain's recent visit, the exof travel is not so wide as that of the entcheons being then quietly affixed to the ministry of foreign affairs, where, since his majesty resided there, they doubtless passed with many worthy Frenchman for the Spanish coat-of-arms. The new design con-sists of the lictor's fasces, around which are twined sprays of onk and olive, the whole bound together with a band bearing the inscription. erty, Equality, Fraternity," and around

all a cartonch with the words "French Republic. Invited to Naval Festivities.

Commander Roy C. Smith, the Amer can naval attache at Parls and Capt Prince Itichojo, the Japanese naval at ache, have been invited to attend the naval festivities at Brest in which the British and French flects will particl pate.

# MAP OF THE BLACK SEA



An amusing story of Hans von Bu low, the famous German pianist and conductor, is contained in the volume of his letters issued in Germany. After a successful appearance which he made at a concert in Chicago, he came forward in acknowledgment of the applause. Beaming on the audi-

in Chicago

ence, he began: "After all, ladies and gentlemen, there is only one city" -here he was interrupted by a prolonged burst of applause. When there was a full he concluded, "and that is—New York."—Harper's Wekly.

# Classifying It.

'siy daughter sent me up to mail this," explained Uncle Jerry, as he shoved a bundle through the general delivery window in the Amosville postoffice. "What'll it cost, George?"
"First-class matter?" asked the postmaster.

"Well, no, you couldn't hardly call It first class. The thoughts in it ain't as deep as they might be, but you can't stump the girl when it comes to makin' words rhyme."-Detroit Trib-

## Crinolines in Flats! With reference to the threatened in

fiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron stickvasion of the crinoline the London Daily News calls attention to the fact that since the crinoline was last in The ocean greyhound has the con fashion the flat has become an instituspicuous advantage of not being in danger of running of the track and tion. How could women wear crinolines and live in a flat?

> Model Country for Husbands. It is very bad form and most indeli cate in Japan for a woman to express an opinion at variance with that of her husband.

# Bachelors Bring Good Prices. For an M. A. or B. A. to tell the

father of a girl that if he pays up the amount of costs already incurred for his education and a further sum to meet the expenses of his future ca reer he would consent to be married to her can only mean that he is simply a salable commodity in the marke and that he who becomes the highest bidder will have him to occupy the position of a son-in-law.

This is how the things are now hap pening among the Brahmins .- Madras Hindu-

## Output of Quicksilver. The production of quicksliver

1904 is estimated at 3,391 tons, not in cluding the output of Mexico and Rus sia, of which no statistics have been received as yet. In 1903 these coun tries yielded 190 and 362 tons respec ively. The production in 1904 of the United States, Spain, Austria Italy were 1,480 tons, 1,020 tons, 530 tons and 355 tons respectively. Count ing the output of Mexico and Russia the world's production for 1904 wil probably amount to 4,000 tons.

# Disinfects Confessionals.

On the advice of the Mexican board of health, the government has issued an order for the daily disinfection of confessionals in all the churches the capital. Priests neglecting the or der are subject to fine and imprison

## "News About Lobsters." A Maine newspaper inadvertently got the headline "News About Lob sters" over the "local mention" or per sonals about the prominent citizens.

our years of weakness, pain and the misery of thinking his cas "At the outbreak of the Spanish. American war," he says, "I went with Company B, Eighth Regiment, M.V.M., into camp at Chickamanga, and while there my system became theroughly poisoned with malaria. When I was nustered out, I carried that discase iome with me. After a while locomotor ataxia appeared." o How did the ataxa begin?"

ATAXIA FOUR YEARS

FOLLOWS MALARIA CONTRACTED IN SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.

Setim Rad Recome Relplem When Bi

Tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but Was Cared in Four Months.

Because he did not know that there is remedy for ataxia, Mr. Ariel endured

e How did the ataxia begin:
e I first noticed a pain in my ankles
and knee joints. This was followed by
a manb feeling in my legs. At times I
had to drag myself around; my legs could shake or become perfectly dead, I had constant trouble in getting about in the dark. I kept a light burning in my room at night as I could not balance myself in the darkness. Even with the aid of a light I woldled, and would reach out and catch hold of chairs to prevent myself from falling ?

How long were you a sufferer?" "Four years in all. During the last three years I was confined to bed, sometimes for a week, again for three or four weeks at a time. When I was lying down the pain in my back was froquently so severe that I had to be helped up and put in a chair to get a little reief. I had considerable pain in my bowels and no control over my kidneys. The worst of all was that the doctor could give me no hope of recovery."
"How were you cured?"

"I read that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had cured locumotor maxia and one or two friends speke to me about them. In the full of 1903 I began to take them for myself and I had not used more than one box before I found that the pains in my knees and ankles were greatly relieved. Four months aftertreason. Lowest classes being in-cited by the police against the cauward I became a perfectly well man, and I am today enjoying the best of health."

Mr. Edward H. Ariel Lives at No. 43 Powow street, Amesbury, Mass. Every sufferer from lecomotor ataxia should try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills without delay. resolution demanding the abolition Any druggist can supply them.

## No News from Port Artnur. Port Arthur seems to be more lightly closed now than it was when Gen. Stoessel was in command there. It is only at care intervals that a line of news leaks out, and then the news is not of much importance. The world does not know what Japan is doing in the matter of rebuilding the city and rehabilitating the fortifications. seems certain that the retention Port Arthur will be one of Japan's domands in the peace negotiations, and in anticipation of permanent occupancy is no doubt making the position

one of the strongest in the world .-Savannah, Ga., News. BABY'S TERRIBLE SORE

Body Raw With Humor-Caused Untold Agony-Doctor Dld No Good -Cuticura Cured at Once.

"My child was a very delicate baby. A terrible sore and humor broke out on his body, looking like raw flesh, and causing the child untold agony. My physician prescribed various remedies, none of which helped at all. I became discouraged and took the mat ter into my own hands, and tried Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Olatment with almost immediate success. Before the second week had passed the soroness was gone, not leaving a trace of anything. Mrs. Jeannette H. Block, 281 Rosedale St., Rochester, N. Y."

# Foes of the Jury System.

The jury system finds its deepest unpopularity among citizens who are summoned to sit on juries. It is exasperating to be called away from an occupation by which you are making money to listen to the troubles of two men who may be disputing over drove of steers. Moreover, one or the other may be littgous and bringing the matter into court out of spite. Such things happen. That twelve men may be drawn into court because people they never heard of can't settle their differences without going to law does not stir the admiration of th for our judicial system. There is too much lawing, and those who find it profitable are generally the lawyers.— St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Future of the College Athlete. The college athlete is now "in our midst." What is he fit for, now that we have him? The college athlete, when he goes out and looks for something to do, is no longer living in the same world that he lived in for four years at college. He is no more a hero. No team manager looks after his entertainment and pays his bills. His name does not get irlo the papers. The men with the gray side whiskers that he asks for employment have never heard of him or his team. It is no wonder that the college athlete finds the temptation strong upon him to go into professional sports in one way or another. There his accomplishments are of some account. But if he is a good athlete he has learned at least one thing that will stand him in good stead, and that is to take with good grace a pretty thorough defeat an dtry again.—New York Mail.

# WANTED TO SLEEP

Curlous That a Tired Preacher Should Have Such Desire.

A minister speaks of the curious effect of Grape Nuts food on him and how it has relieved him. "You will doubtless understand how

the suffering with indigestion with which I used to be troubled made my work an almost unendurable burden, and why it was that after my Sabbath duties had been performed, sleep was a stranger to my pillow till nearly daylight.
"I had to be very careful as to what

I ate, and even with all my care I experienced poignant physical distress after meals, and my food never satis-

fied me.
"Six months have clapsed since I began to use Grape-Nuts food, and the benefits I have derived from it are very definite. I no longer suffer from indigestion, and I began to improve from the time Grape-Nuts appeared on our table. I find that by eating a dish of it after my Sabbath work is done (and I always do so now) my nerves are quieted and rest and refreshing sleep are ensured me. I feel that I could not possibly do without Grape-Nuts food, now that I know its value. It is invariably on our table—we feel that we need it to complete the meal are quieted and rest and refreshing -and our children will eat Grape Nuts when they cannot be persuad to touch anything else." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

Read the famous little book, "The good to Welivilie," in each pkg.

the Steward boy.
One morning the teacher came in a little late, finding the scholars all in their places, but as he hurried in he tripped, and came very near sprawling on the floor. He was tremendously flustrated as he gathered bimself up, and looked very red in the face and

Young Savage, then about 12 years old, and a favorite with all his mates, witty then, as now, said in a hoarse whisner to his neighbor, "That means another lickin' for Bill Steward!" And, sure enough, though the whole school was convolsed. Elli was the only one that got punished for laughing.

Wonderful Courage
Is displayed by many a poor invalid,
crushed under the weight of chronic
troubles, like consideration, billousness, neuralgia, headache, stomach trouble neuralgia, headache, stomach trouble, etc. But such suffering, though brave, is quite unnecessary, for Dr. Caidwell's (laxulve) Syrup Pepsin will surely cure all these diseases, drive away all the unpleasant symptoms, and restore every invalid to health. Try it. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if it falls.

Puzzle.
Landlady—Will you have some chicken, Mr. Smith?
Mr. Smith—If you please, Mrs. Fatt-

Landlady-Will you have some chicken, Mr. Jones? Mr. Jones-Certainly, I'll have chicken.

Which one is behind in his board

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease. A pawder. It rests the feet, Cures Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Swenting Feet and Ingrowing Nails. At all Druggists and Shoe stores, 25 cents. Accept no substitute. Sample mailed FREE, Address. A S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Knew Too Much.

Mr. Lodger-Why do you always lock your door when you go out?

Mr. Boarder---How do you know I al-

Why It is the Best Is because made by an entirely different process. Definite Starch is unlike any other, better and one-third more for 10 cents.

When the Hawailan planters begin fighting Claus Spreekels in California there will be plenty of cane raised.

Many who formerly smoked the cigars, now smoke Lowis "Single Binder" straight c cigar. The best combination of the best obaccos. Lowis Factory, Peoria, Iil.

Many a natural born fool wouldn't be suspected if he only had sense enough to keep his mouth shut.

All Up-to-Date Housekeepers use Defiance Cold Water Starch, because it is better, and 4 oz. more of it for same money.

Character is a thing that you never can put back in the place from which you have taken it.

At the age of forty the average man has his conscience chloroformed. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup,
For children teething, softous the guma, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colid. 25cs bottle.

Cannibals and politicians live of

# Four Facts For Sick Women To Consider

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has an Unequalled Record of Cures. Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Is Confidential, Free, and always Helpful

First.—That almost every operation in our hospitals performed upon women becomes necessary through neglect of such symptoms as backache, irregular and painful menstruation, leucorrhoa, displacements of the uterus, pain in the side, burning sensation in the stom-ach, bearing-down pains, nervousness, dizziness and sleeplessness.

SECOND.—The medicine that holds the record for the largest number of absolute cures of female ills is Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound. It regulates, strengthens and cures diseases of the female organism as

nothing else can. nothing else can.

For thirty years it has been helping women to be strong, curing backache, nervousness, kidney troubles, all uterine and ovarian inflammation, weakness and displacements, regulating tenstruation purfectly and overcoming its pains. It has also proved itself invaluable in preparing for childbirth and the change of life.

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and the change of life.

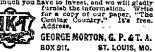
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When we touch the goal at the end And the race has at last been run, When the plaudits through the air ascend. Proclaiming the victory won. rend.

Proclaiming the victory won,
shall not matter what crown we wear
love be not there, not there.

For the wreath is naught without love, And fame is a pairry thing. And the prize is but blessed from above When love is the hope and spring. For all triumph is only despair If love be not there, not there,



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isters.

Theodore Dodden was traveling t desman for the firm of S-Brothers, wholesale dealers in dry coods. Theodore Dodden, bachelor,that was the cognomen he always gave to himself when he thought of himself. He would have had it engraved upon his cards had not the Mr. Theodore Dodden consumed the avallable space.

Bachelorhood was Dodden's real profession. He glorled in it. He lived for it—made a fine art of it. If any started out on his forehead. He stagnow acquaintance chanced to remark, gered and made a clutch at the ban-"Never been married, sir?" the reply was given as though the question had been, "Ever been in the pentientiary, sir?" You could never offer a more frremediable insuit to Doddon than to intimate the possibility of his having ever dreamed of that step of con-

I have suspected at times that he was any rate. It was his firm conviction all made to feel the infinite superiority of his wisdom. Dodden knew every skeleton in the closels of these varihollow rattling of their spectral mempers and their ghostly grinnings were pleasant part of his after-dinner pipe draams. And every divorce case— Dodden kept a complete record of then -was a public triumph of the principles of Theodore Dodden, bache-

certain flery ordeal, that changed the course of his life, and-presumablyiltered some vital opinions of bis. Dodden had been to the town of

M-- spending one of his rare vacations with his married brother. It might be mentioned that the parent stock of the Doddens had only produced one Theodore, bachelor. his brothers and sisters had gone the way of all the earth, that is, got marrlod. Dodden had spent a fairly en-joyable week and was sitting in the depot waiting for the train that was to carry him back to his jolly backelor quarters. His visit had furnished him some matter for thought. And he was a little surprised at the persistency with which the piquant face of

his brother's wife's sister came up hefore his sedate bachelor mind's eye.

He decided to take a turn on the platform. Before he could carry out his purpose, however, he found him-

their laughing banter was directed toward a particular young man, who apparently had no recourse but to take their badinage in perfect good humor, And quite merciless they were to the helpiess but beaming prospectlve bridegroom, for such Dodden soon guessed him to be. Dodden had seen enough of bridal parties and pros-pective bridegrooms in his time, so he left the waiting room and took his projected stroll outside. In a moment the scene was forgotten. He board-

After seeing to a few business af-fairs, and finding that his trunk had been sent up early in the afternoon as directed—it having come in by an an earlier train—he made his way toward his bachelor rooms. He was surprised to find them brilliantly lighted, but supposing his man wanted to give him a cheerful reception. he thought little of it. His astonishment grew when he mounted the stairs and the door of his sitting room was thrown open, showing a brilliant scene within. In the room were groups of men and women, who turned with eager and joyous faces toward the open door. Dodden, non-



Bachelorhood was Dodden's real pro

plussed as he was, recognized them as his most intimate friends with their wives and sweethearts. He saw that his den beyond had been turned into a dining room, and a table was sprend there, sparkling as for a feast.

and surprise changing on his face. "Why, old hoy," he cried, "where's

"The lady!" gasped Dodden.



dan of Sweden and Norway, Showing Location of Recently Declared "War Forts."

Dotted circles mark Stockholm, Karlskrona, Gothenburg and Farosund ports, which by order of the Swedish government are barred to foreign warships.)

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world. Its wide streets, bordered by magnificent bulldings, its parks, palaces, theaters, and last, but not least, its luxurious cafes which have no equal, can not fail to impress the visior with its wealth and beauty.

dated town. Another curiosity of the spot is the natural aperient waters rewhich Apenta is the leading one. The Apenta accumulates in wells dug for the salts that make it a valuable purgative.

of the Turks in their march westward.

English Actress Will Make Vaudeville Tour of America.

ng to act in the New York vaudeville theaters does not necessarily show that she needs the money. It is true that she built in London several years ago a theater which has been a source of almost continuous loss, but she is not poor. She has a mania for increas ing her cash bank account and is in the habit of turning her property into cash whenever she feels that her balance needs it. To have her deposit go below a certain sum seems to her the approach of grim poverty. Last which, in glaring letters that count be read a block off, were the words, "Make way for Hymen," and "Behold, apring she sold some of her jewels because her bank account had fallen below what she believed it should be It is the prospect of a comparatively large sum in a very short time with no risk about plays that has led her to decide to come back here in vaude

Must Give Wife Pay-Envelope velone.

Prominent Mexican Veteran. Gen. Leonardo Marquez was among the most interesting figures in the city of Mexico last week. Wednesday was the thirty-eighth anxiversary of the riumphant entry of Gen. Porfirio Diaz and the republican army into the City thought it all over. He probably are of Mexico—a month after the fall of rived at the conclusion that he had Queretare and two days after the execution of the ill-fated Archduke Maximiliations, and that there could be milian. Gen. Marquez, who commended the Maximilian garrison of the city. is still living there, having returned years ago from the exile to which he fied-with death at his heels-in 1867.

> Plerpont Morgan has purchased and will present en bloc to the Wadsworth Athenaeum the library of the late Dr. Henry Barnard of Hartford, Conn. The library consists of about 10,000 volumes, including 4,500 school books. Some of the works are quite valuable notably an edition (either the first of second) of "Don Quixote," published at Madrid in 1605; but the school books, ancient and musty, new and feature of the entire collection.

Foreign Born New Yorkers. According to the census of New York just completed more than 80 per cent of the inhabitants of that city were born outside of the empire state or in foreign countries. This informa-tion has been somewhat of a shock to the average native born Gothamite.

Nation to Have Gomezs' Sword. The family of the late Gen. Come has presented the jeweled sword he re ceived from an American to the Na BIG HOUSES FOR SAILORS.

The expenditure of \$140,000 for

his social functions are of greater importance to the nation. But the commander-in-chief in China has no house, and it will be an exil day for the British navy when the British senior officer in the far east is allow-

The admirats' houses at Tricoma ice. Simons bay, and other places are pleasant residences, but they militate against efficiency by favoring officers with a long purse,

ed to live on shore.

There is an item on the admiralty estimates for \$52,500 for a new official residence at Jamaica. The house o commons surely cannot have forgot ten that Jamaica is one of the four stations named in the late first lord's memorandum as about to be reduced, so there will be no fleet, no officers but a house for a shore-giving admiral!--Vanity Fair.

Arriving at a Verdict, Kushequa, Pa., July 10.- (Special)-In this section of Pennsylvania there is a growing belief that for such Kidncy Diseases as Rheumatism and Lame Back there is only one sure cure and that is Dodd's Kldney Pills. This belief grows from such cases as that of Mrs. M. L. Davison of this place. She tells the story herself as

"I have suffered from Rheumatism for thirty years and find that Dodd's Kidney Pills have done me more good than any medicine I have ever taken. was also bothered with Lame Back and I can only say that my back hasn't bothered me since I took Dodd's Kid-ney Pills."

Considering that Mrs. Davison only took two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, the result would be considered wonder ful if it were not that others are reporting similar results daily. Kushe qua is fast arriving at a verdict that "Dodd's Kidney Pills are the one sure cure for Rheumatism."

James Sauvage, the singer and music teacher, was wakened the other night at 12 o'clock by a messenger boy with a telegram. Coming at such an hour, it might mean something alarming, and Mrs. Sauvage felt certain that a serious accident must have happened to her son. However, the message proved to be only a request for advice from one of Mr. Sauvage's pupils, who had miscalculated the time in sending. She was much annoyed, and, having need of more explicit advice, the following day she wrote a special delivery letter in which she expressed her regret. It was 1:30 at night when the letter

was delivered, and this time Mrs. Sau vage, more excited than before, was certain that some terrible calamity had occurred, and waited in agony while Mr. Sauvage tore off the en velope.

"Oh, it is nothing," he said casually as he read, "only Miss Blank writing to apologize for calling us up at 12 o'clock last night."-New York Times.

Avoid the Cheap and "Big Can" Bak-Ing Powders.

The cheap baking powders have but one recommendation: they certainly give the purchaser plenty of powder for his money. These powders are so carelessly made from Inferior materials that they will not make light, wholesome food. Further, these cheap baking powders have a very small per-centage of leavening gas; therefore it takes from two to three times as much of such powder to raise the cake or biscuit as it does of Calumet Baking Powder. Therefore, in the long run, the actual cost to the consumer of such powders is more than Calumet would be. Cheap baking powders leave the bread sometimes bleached and acid, sometimes yellow and alkaline, and always unpalatable. They are never of uniform strength and quality.

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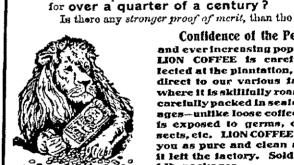
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W. N. U., CHICAGO, No. 28, 1905.

Dodden could scarcely believe his eyes, when he saw his modest apartments turned into this place of guiety.
Peterson rushed out to meet him.

his throat. Then it seemed to go to acy.

ummate idiocy. Whether he ever formulated a philosophy of the universe under a regime of bachelorhood, I cannot say. at work on something of the sort. At that every wise man kept his bark of life clear of the rocks and shoals of matrimony. Dodden had a good many friends and acquaintances among the foois of earth, that is, the married men, but in his presence they were ous fools of his acquaintance. The

But there came at last to him a

verted. The quiet waiting room had been invaded by a gay party of young people. They were in high spirits, indeed, were even boisterous, Dodden thought, and he soon observed that



know all about it." in their midst, quite white, and col-"My friends," he said, in a weak, trembling voice "I swear to you, I do

den, how do you account for your trunk?" self, for the moment, otherwise di-

ed his train when it came, and arrived in town in the early dusk.

Press.

"Yes, the lady," repeated Peterson. By this time a number of the others had come forward, and Dodden found himself the center of a questioning circle. "Where is she-your wife?"

his knees. He thought he must be the victim of some sort of a conspir-He could not decide upon the stand he ought to take. A cold sweat

"My wife! Why, Peterson-Longworth-ladies-you know I have no wife."
"Now, Mr. Dodden, you are playing n joke on us," said a reproachful feminine voice. "Where have you left



"Where is she-your wife?" her? You may as well confess. We

Theodore Dodden, bachelor, stood

not know what you mean. I—there has evidently been a mistake. I have," with an attempt at dignity, "I have always been a bachelor." Dodden's honesty and his wretch-edness were not to be doubted. Astonishment swept over the party There was a dead silence, then Peterson said: "But your trunk, Dod-

"I am not aware that there is anything the matter with it," said Dodden.
"Heavens. man!" cried Peterson, selzing his arm, "come and see it." Dodden, still in a maze, allowed himself to be led to where his trunk had been deposited in the afternoon. He gazed at it mutely. Fastened to its sides were two large placards on which, in glaring letters that could further adorned by a motley array of

old shoes of all sizes and descriptions.

"You see old fellow, we thought-

there really does seem to be a mis-

"We thought you were married," interrupted a merry voice, "and we planned a little surprise for you and your bride—and you aren't—Oh! it's so funny!" There was a peal of laughter, but it was smothered at sight of Dodden's miserable face. He sauk into a chair. Then a great light burst upon him. There flashed before him the incident in the waiting room at M-, the prospective bridegroom and the gay party that had come to wish him god-speed. His trunk must have gone earlier on the same train as his. Dodden's. The friends of the bridegroom, instead of the bridegroom's trunk. had by mistake decorated his—the trunk of Theodore Dodden, bachelor.

away. They expressed many regrets for their error, but in the midst of the profuse apologies could be heard stifled feminine laughter.

Lett to himself, Dodden sat and reached the limit of a bachelor's hu-

Before he slept that night he wrote

n letter to his brother's wife's sister,

very humbly asking her to become-

no worst now.

Mrs. Theodore Dodden.

He saw it now. But it was too much too much. His friends quietly slipped

On to Schiller's Curves. A teacher in one of The Bronx schools found an excellent opportunity the other day to give a little lesson on Schiller. The name had come up accidentally during the course of a read-

"Now, is there any one who can tell

There was silence for a moment, and then one boy slowly raised his hand. "Well, who was Schiller?" asked the eacher, encouragingly. "Schiller voust to pitch for Cincin nati," was the unexpected.—New York

Sample of Eastern Folly.

Some folly seeker and devotee of Nabobism comes out in a New York paper in favor of uniformity in dress coats. He proposes that just ordinary people in the private walks of life shall have dress coats of black velvet collars and cuffs, but those people who hold positions under the government should wear coats with purple velvet collars and cuffs. Did ever sham ay tional Museum of Havana. ploit itself so absurdly?

residence for the commander in chief at Chatham is a scandalous job. The plea that the Admiral in command at Chatham is unable to discharge his social functions without a house costing \$140,000 is palpably absurd. No other country in the world provides its admirals with houses. The marktime prefect of Brest is not a case in point, as he has administrative duties.

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Miss Laura Provost has returned from Tomshawk where she has been the guest of her brother Leon for the must two weeks.

for a few days.

The miners baye two drills placed for operation and will begin work at month. One is located on Bat Marresu's farm and the other at M. Pereo's farm, 2 miles north of here. A carload of stock was shipped from

ere on Sainrday. Mrs. H. L. Freeman returned Satrday from her visit at New Lisbon and other points.

Miss Eleanore Slattery entertained no following people from Grand Rapids at hor home on Sunday: Mrs. II. O. Wipperman, Celia McCarthy, May Baruch, Loretta McCarthy, Messrs. R. O. Wipperman, Herman Wipperman, jr., Bert Boyer, Ollie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and Mar

garet Clifford of Stevens Point. Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Kaukauna, have been visiting here the past week. They resided here ime 20 years ago.

Ernest Crotteau visited at the home f Henry McCoog at Plainfield over the Fourth.

Noel Crotteau returned home after four week's visit with his brother, dimer Crottenu.

Teresa Methog Is visiting at the home of Simon Crotteau. Ola Omaholt from Adams Co.

post the 4th hore with relatives. John Umabult has relatives from Dakota visiting him.

Frank Rogers and daughter Anola isited here last week. Mr. Bushmaker is very low thet oing little hopes for his recovery.

Chas, Holeke and wife visited at he Cudere home last Sunday. Chas, Brys and family are rejoleug over the arrival of a baby girl.

The first girl of a family of 9. But Sharkey is making improvements on his house. That accounts for Bat winning the fat man's race

the 4th. Mrs. Jeff DeMars of Biron has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Bates.

Mrs. Peter Codere was on the sick list last week but is better now. Miss Myrtle Sharkoy is getting

long as well as can be expected. She is still in the hospital at Chicago. Harry Rivers spent the 4th at Mardhon City with his cousin.

# CHOLERA INFANTUM.

Calld Not Expected to Live from One Hour to Another, but Cared by Chamborlain's Colic, Cholera and Sharttoen Romedy.

Nath, the little daughter of E. N. Dewey of Agnewylle, Va., was seriously ill of cholera infantum last summer. We gave her up and did not expect wook, her to live from one hour to another. From the control of the con her to live from one hour to another,"
he says, "I happened to think of
Chamberiain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheoa Remedy and got a bottle of it
from the store. In five hours I saw a
change for the better. We kept on
giving it and before she had taken the
half of one small bottle she was well."
This remedy is for sale by John E.
Daty, druggist.

Fred Hannah was
etroets one day last wee
Pittsville.

Miss Ella Dougherty
week from your city wi
been attending training
Elia finished this year.
Miss Jessie Tuttle sper

BIRON. Mr. and Mrs. George laughter Evelyn, visited at Rudopih with relatives and friends one day

Miss Annie Van den Henvel spent the Fourth with her parents at Car- Oshkosh the guest of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shearer and children of Merrill visited at the La-

raque home one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kempfert and amily spont a few days last week

risiting at Apploton and Green Bay Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clappa and fami

ly celebrated the Fourth at Sigel. Miss Nettie Akey and Will Youngchild of Nekoosa visited at the Akey

home one day last week.

Joe Hamilton spent one day last week with his family at Kankanna. our city are guests at the McGrath union. ome this wock.

# ARMENIA.

There was a party at Myrold's Frilay evening in honor of Oliver Alnes. Quite a number of young people rom here went to Oranberry Rock

The Misses Mary and Olga Norsby of Miner visited friends here Friday and Saturday.

The party at R. O. Slinings Monday evening was well attended and all eport a good time.

Ernie Pratt of Nekoosa is visiting at the C. C. Nelson home. Miss Pearl Nelson is visiting rela-

ives in Nekoosa at present writing. Oren Soward and Mattie Solubenberger made a trip to Necedah Tues

Mrs. Wm. Spice and Miss Myrtle isited at Philpot's Sunday. G. Christensen of Saratoga spen

Sunday at the Gust Carlstrom home. Gust Panps and Mr. Howard of Netoom visited at T. G. Ostrums Sun-

The Ankarborg family spent Sunday it Carlstroms. Miss Gartin Lawis visited at Sol

honbergers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gilman of Mil-

vankee were seen on our streets. Sai Miss Mollie Myrold visited at Carl-

The county papers recently had an item stating that Mrs. Louis Landy, whose husband was sent to the state July 20th for the banefit of Friend prison last year on the charge of embezzlement that she was in dire distress and that the town had erdered her to dispose of a chest of tools. The town board devies all statements and never ordered her to sell them but to leave them alone. The town allows her \$8 per month and provides a house free of rent and all fuel. During the first mouth in its charge David Sharkey is down from Dancy Mrs. Laudy drew \$24 within 21 days so the town thought she overdid the thing and now allows ber \$8 per

oast week.

arrived Monday to take up their resilence in our midst during the summer months.

George Syms, physical director in Carroll college, is visiting among us and sang a very appropriate solu during the Sunday evening service last

calling on his former friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Fredolm Becker and Otto and Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Ruch and children spent Sunday at Auburndale. For good durable paint which is guaranteed, call at Hugh C. Jones and

choapest. Mrs. Emma West is entertaining her daughter and family of Kansas

been engaged to preach for two months by the Presbyterian congregation. He will preach each Sunday morning at Arpin, Sunday afternoons at Auburndalo and at Sherry Sunday eveniugs. Mr. Burton is a forceable speaker and a zealous worker and all are invited to come to the services.

Mrs. Davis of Ixoma is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jantz. Missing connections at Junction City she under took to walk to Sherry and to her daughter's home, but when Sherry was reached she was fired out and exhansted, and rode to her daughter's.

rill where he will take medical treatment at the hospital. Miss Ida lyerson has returned home form a six months visit among rela-

tives at Iowa. nowadays collecting census and has

# DEXTERVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Downing returned Wednesday after a wook's ab-

Miss F. Mondonhaul left Saturday for City Point and Nevens. Mrs. Geo. L. Ward and daughter

trains on there way for Menomonie,

west bound passenger one day last Fred Hannah was seen on

streets one day last week bound for

Fred Mosher.

Fond du Lac the guest of the Keenan

John Mongan sr., made a business trip to your city one day last week.

Babcock Sunday. Geo. L. Ward of Babcock was seen

m our streets one day this week. Mrs. F. Whittacher of Merrill spent

Wm. Downing and son Frank drov to Pittsville Saturday.

John Mongan sr. and daughter Matie, left Monday for Fond du Lac Mrs. Henry Lucier and children of where he goes to attend a family re

Wm. Downing was on the sick list

last week but is better at the present writing. Lawrence Shumway passed thru our

ity enroute for Pittsville. Louis Nelson and family spent the Fourth at New Lisbon.

L. W. Shellhammar returned home

from North Crandon to spend the Fourth with his family.

Mrs. Carrie Askey, Cumberland Wyo, suffered for more than a year with sore throat and a tickling in the throat, that kept her coughing night fiter night. She used Warner's White

The Fourth of July did not pass without accident in Pittsville, the the town line between the towns of most serious one happening to George Hansen and Arpin has been repaired J. Favell, whose left hand was pain. and will soon be passable when the fully burned by the accidental dis- grading is done. It will be rememcharge of a couple of skyrockets, one bered that the bridge was floated off of them a big one. The rockets were of the piers about a month ago. The in the back room of the store and in piers were built two feet higher and searching for them, Mr. Favell struck the bridge replaced. match, accidentally igniting the

Favell burned his hand in horrible Pittsville has fallen off the water wagon and the smiling dispenser of having weather. the cup that cheers" reigns behind the polished bar with towl in hand, Fourth of July morning, the thirsty wanderer who called for beer got it, the mait bottle having been relegared to the rear. Three sulcons are now running in this city, licenses having been granted to Hugh McLaughlin,

J. E. Penslee and J. C. Kurtz: J. E. Peasiee and J. C. Kurry.
Not a cent wanted, unless you are cared. If you are sick and ailing, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. A great blessing to the human family. Makes you well-keeps you well. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. Johnson & Hill Co. Hill Co.

Geo. W. Brown's faithful and effective services for the state as deputy Miss Jennie Whitney, a student of game warden, will meet with proper the Poynette academy, is visiting her recognition at the hands of his chief. The other day Mr. Bown was notified that he would receive a new commis-≰បែង. Ed Clack secured two new settlers

selling 80 acres of land near Pittsville to August Getman and a piece of land near Veedum to another party. An unusual sight in Pittsville last

wagon from the Grand Rapids brewery drawn by four horses. The load was delivered to Hugh McLaughliu-Chas, Heuer returned last Saturday night from Milwaukee where he had woe where he has invested in a saloon been for about three weeks on account of his wife's illness at the St. Joseph's

the hospital in a couple of weeks. Beautify your complexion with little cost. If you wish a smooth, clear cream-like complexion, rosy checks, laughing eyes, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, greatest beautifier known. 35 cents, Johnson & Hill Co.

At the council meeting on Wedneslay evening it was decided to build a band stand for the Twentieth Century band, the boys having signified their willingness to give weekly con-Martin Nelson left Monday for Mercorts if the city will provide a suitable stand for them.

Little Kirk Kinister fell from a vagon on Monday afternoon and broke his collar bone near the left shoulder. Dr. Hougen reduced the soon he as good as ever.

full from a swing at M. A. Torphy's place on Monday, fracturing both bones of his right forearm. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Clark, of Veedum, are the proud parents of a big

# buby boy who arrived Sunday night.

Can I Fail? I have nothing but the truth as I see it to tell you. I do not pretend to cure all cases I treat. Only curable diseases do I pretend to cure. There are many cases that are incurable; these I do not want. There are many cases that can be helped so helped. There is nothing new under can only learn to use aright what is. All herbs are good and made by God been employed by the Dextor Furni of all the medicine used and the me to select the right remedy and to They treat the disease; I the person who is diseased. They give remedies for the disease; I for the condition of the system. They stimulate; I regulate function and build up. They use harsh romedies that may do harm I mild non poisonous remedies that

cannot harm. Dr. Brewer will visit the Hotel Dixon in this city on Thursday, July

# one Dollar Saved Represents Ten

The average man does not save to exceed ten per cent. of his earnings. He must spend nine dollars in living exponses for every dollar saved. That being the case he cannot be too careful about unnecessary expenses. Very often a few cents properly invested, like buying seeds for his garden, will save several dollars outlay later on. It is the same in buying Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy. It costs but a few cents, and a bottle of it in the louse often saves a doctor's

Notice of Foreclosure Sale. State of Wisconsin in Circuit Court. Wood

Fred Mosher and brothers were in town Sunday. Fred was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison.

Our city was very quiet the Fourth as every body was celebrating at Pittsvillo. All report a fine time.

Mrs. Fred Downing and Emma Schowski drove to Pittsville Sunday.

Alvin Meskia, Chas. and Henry Daubert roturned from North Crandon Saturday where they have been outployed by F. P. Hiles.

Wm. Downing has sold another one of his places. It was the Dodd place, the purchaser being Mr. Kidd of Marshfield.

L. W. Shellhammar returned home Love to the control of runger to the state of the control of the purchaser being Mr. Kidd of Marshfield.

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Dated Grand Rapids, Wis., June 14, 1905.
W. E. LITTLE.
Sheriff of Wood Co. Wis.
C. O. Baker plaintiff's attornes.

VESPEE. (Too late for last week.)

The bridge across the Hemlock on

Our agricultural implement men fuse of one of them, the fire from are busy these days setting up mowers, which set off another one. In the hay rakes and tedders and sending excitement which followed, Mr. them out into the country. The prospects for a heavy crop are fairly good. Now it is in order for the weather clerk to give us some good Joe Cizek bought the Ashenbrener

house at Hansen and has taken it a part and hauling it to his home. intends to build himself a new barn Frank Waterstreet, the cheesemaker

and wife, went to Auburndale the Fourth to visit his wife's parents. Mat Blummer was making the cheese on that day. Martin Huneveldt returned from well. 35 Ripon Monday to spend the Fourth at home. He is working on a farm near

Ripou. The Vesper baseball nine played the Arpin nine the 4th at. Arpin, for \$15 a side and won 12 to 13. It was having. a nice clean game. The boys played thru a drizzly rain most of the time.

Gottlieb Nitcher died Sunday afternoon June 25, and was buried Tuesfor western Wood county this week, day afternoon in the new Lutheran cemetery near the school house. The cause of his death was consumption. He was born in Germany 35 years ago and came to this country only a few years agou. He leaves a wife and a Saturday was a heavy laden beer brother to mourn his untimely depar-This was the first burial to be ture. made in the new cemetery.

Hugo Hasseler has gone to Manito-

business. Louis Reitan of Arpin has started hospital in that city. Mr. Heuer a saloon in Vesper. He had free brings the good news that Mrs. Heuer lunch and free beer Saturday evening is improving and may be able to leave which most of his friends appreciated. The saloon is located in Chas. Somers building. Chas. Somers has

> Mrs. Mubel Fahr and child, who have been visiting her parents, expect to return to Washington the middle Nogalskie and her brother Stell of this week. She is well pleased and they all had a jully time. with the western country. Tom White has sold a separator to

F. W. Merrill this week. He handles the DeLaval and any one thinking of buying will do well to see him. Walter Treutel has bought another

horse to help him along on the mail route. J. J. Iverson of Sherry is loading Town Clerk High Jones is busy fracture and the little fellow will wood or the Dakotas. The freight on each car is over \$30, making the Will Armon, son of Wm. Armon,

wood quite expensive to the consumer. Quite a number of Vesperites took in the Arpin celebration considering the disagreeable day.

# BLESSING THE WATERS.

Midwinter in St. Petersburg each year sees a unique and solemn ceremony called "the blessing of the waters." A chapel of ice, richly decorated with ornaments from the palaces and churches and dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is erected on the frozen surface of the politan or high priest of the national church, attended by the emperor and

supposed to be a safeguard against of the floor of the char crowds to get their share, while relievening before the ceremony devout churchmen make crosses on their thresholds to prevent the evil spirits that are driven from the water from

# taking refuge in their bouses.-Chicago STORY OF "LAS MENINAS."

How One of Velasquen's Netable Pic tures Came to Be Painted. The story of "La Meninas" is that Velusquez was painting a portrait of the Spanish king and queen (who sat where the spectator is when he looks at the picture). Their little daughter, the Infanta Margarita, came in with her maids of honor, her dog and her dwarfs and accompanied by her duen na and a courtier. The little princess asks for a drink of water, a maid of honor hands it to her with the elaborate etiqueits prescribed by the formalities of the most rigidly ceremonious court in Europe. The scene presented so charming a picture that the king desired Veinsquez to paint it. The artist has included himself in the group at work upon a large canvas on which it is supposed be was painting a portrait of the king and queen when the inter-ruption occurred. The reflection of the king and queen appears in the mirror at the end of the room, and the chamberiain, Don Jose Nieto, stands outside the door drawing the curtain, scene is, indeed, represented with such wonderful realism that a famous French critic said of it, "So complete is the illusion that, standing in front of 'Las Meninas,' one is tempted to ask, "Where is the picture?" -St. Nich.

MARKET REPORT.

SIGEL.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Petterson was brightened by the arrival of a baby girl.

Mrs. Chas. Johnson and children and Miss Emily Nelson of the Rapids, spent the Fourth at the Berg house. Swen Holm and Carl Bruse of Merill, spent a few days of last week

Gust Blomquist of Rockford is spending a few days here with his brother Charley.

risiting at the Nilson home.

Carl Moberg spent the Fourth at ome.

Mr. Bushmaker is reported to be critically ill with little hope of his weovery.

A certain young man of Rudalph is making frequent calls at a certain home here. We wonder what the attraction is. What is it John?

Fred Hass completed his new barn

last week. It is 38x80 with an underground stable. Mr. Hass was assisted in the work by Otto Lau. Mr and Mrs. Frank Heiser spent

# the Fourth at Westfield, Wis-HANSEN.

(To late for last week). E. D. Otto is at home thru the bar

est seasou. Ernest Bean of your city has hired out to his brother, A. P. Bean thru

Mrs. W. 11. Bean was the guest of her mother last Sunday.

on business last Saturday. Her. Zager is on the sick list with typhoid fever. Dr. Boorman attend-

Mrs. John Bedkey is visiting with relatives for a short time. Adolph Alberts the bare back ride was seen on our streets last Sunday. F. Woods our merchant, took a trip

o Big Flats last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Otto were quests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Conklin

last Sunday. Fred Alberts and children of Mayille spent Sunday at C. E. McKee. Misses Bernice and Frances Jagodzinski were at Grand Rapids Monday shopping.

Steve Inda was at Grand Rapids to spend his fourth of July. There was a crowd of young people to spend Sunday with Miss Katio

# ALTDORF.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Schlig and family of Grand Rapids and Mrs. J. G. Engel and daughter of Chicago spent Sunday with relatives here.

Erank Huser, who spent the Fourth at Sheboygan returned home last Fri day. Mr. and Mrs. Navier Gamma of

Grand\_Rapids spent Sunday calling on friends here. Leo Rausch had the misfortune of losing a fine colt last week. Edwin Marks was the forrtunate

## winner of the phonograph that was raified off at Vesper last Sunday.

A HORRIBLE IDEA. The Thought That Made One Man An easterner, riding on a mall stage in northern Colorado, was entertained by a dialogue which was sustained

upon the one side by the driver and upon the other by an elderly passenger, evidently a native of the region.
"I understand you're temperance," began the driver. Yes, I'm pretty strong against liqnor." returned the other.

set against it now for thirty-five years. "Scared it will ruin your health?" "Yes, but that isn't the main thing," "Perhaps it don't agree with you?"

rentured the driver.
"Well, it really don't agree with any-But that ain't it either. The thing that sets me against it is a hor-"A horrible idea! What is it?" "Well, thirty-five years ago I was sit ting in a hotel in Denver with a friend of mine, and I says, 'Let's order a but-tle of something.' And he says: 'No, sir. I'm saving my money to buy gov ernment land at \$1.25 an acre. I'm going to buy tomorrow, and you'd better

let me take the money you would have spent for the liquor and buy a comple spent for the liquor and buy a couple of acres along with mine.' I says, 'All right.' So we didn't drink, and he bought me two acres.

"Well, sir, today those two acres are right in the middle of a flourishing town, and if I'd taken that drink I'd have swallowed a ciry black a process." have swallowed a city block, a grocery store, an apothecary's, four lawyers' offices and it's hard to say what else. That's the idea. Ain't it horrible?"-

# Youth's Companion.

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erous Bill of Fare. Wherever there is a German there you will find enough to eat. It may not always be to your taste, but it is there in wholesome quality and generon quantity, and usually his wife and children are also there to enjoy it with him. It is not unusual to see the entire family, even down to the smallest child, at a festive gathering, and, how-ever queer this may appear to Ameri-can eyes, it is a custom of the father-land. When the husband takes a glass of wine or beer he is quite willing that his wife should have an equal amount and to give the buby a sip if it so pleases her. The entire code of ethics in Germany is more on an equal plan for men and women than in any other country in the world, and it is no doubt due to this phase of domestic felicity that Germany is practically a divorce less country. At the annual Metzel-suppe the men do not come alone, but bring their wives with them. No man of any other nationality in the world can boast the gastronomic capability of the German. The number of glasses of beer that he can consume with ease is something astonishing, and the mixture of soups, sweet and sour pickles, sausage and cheeses dear to the Ten-

Love and the Worldlings. "You know, they say, 'all the world loves a lover,' " began the sentimental young man. "Yes," Interrupted the cypic, "but no

tonic palate is enough to give the or-dinary mortal indigestion by merely

hinking of it.-Harriet Quimby in Les-

lie's Weekly.

as much as it loves to hear the lover's letters read out in court."—Philadelphia

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Wooddo't went to heat two pair, in this and, but any old times, who has best in with a little party. Bust to peaks the play a bit move in peakstrat," will tell you that they dway do. But

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Llewellyn Evans of Milladore visited friends here several days the

Mrs. Chas. E. Anderton and family

Sunday at the Presbyterian church.

parents here during vacation. Henry Beyer of Grand Rapids is

ask for the Noxall, the best and the

City. Mr. Burton of Carroll college lus

the work marly completed.

were in town Saturday last between Frank Jonlison of Pittsville was a

Miss Ella Dougherty returned last been attending training school Miss

Dan Powers spent the Fourth at Buford Blakley spent the Fourth at

Master Harry Ellison wheeled to

Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Hiles.

Mrs. Henry Bronson visited at your ity Thursday and Friday. L. E. Miller drove to Bahcock Mon-

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they can be of use to their families river Neva. The river is then called and can enjoy life; those I want if the Jordan, and religious services are they can be satisfied with being conducted in the temple by the metroweek from your city where she had the sun. So said the wise man. We all his court. The ceremony is in memory of the baptism of Christ and is Miss Jessie Tuttle spent the Fourth for the healing of the people. When dangers from doods as well as to benefin your city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. used rightly they will cure all curable fit those who make their living on the diseases. I have on book almost diseases. I have on book almost A hole is cut in the ice in the center 17000 names I have treated, the mano been employed by the Dextor Furni-ture Co, and he wont to work this weak.

Or all the medicine used and the people are baptized by sprinkling the priests, and the faithful men-think this experience ought to enable hers of the Greek church go in vast use it aright. Other doctors pretend gious devotees often plunge into the to have made great discoveries; 1 pretend to have learned by experience to catch cold and die, as they often do use rightly what has been discovered. heaven is secured for them. On the

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